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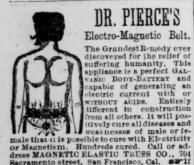
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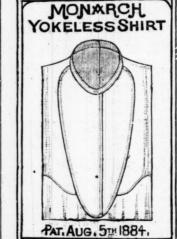
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The Times.

Office-Temple, Main and New High. The War Fever in England Said to be Cooling.

THE San Diego Union has begun its wenty-ninth volume. The Union is a IRISH ASSISTANCE OFFERED TO RUSSIA

Secret Diplomatic Negotiations Between Russia, Austria and Greece with

Ir looks now as if both the Old and New World might have their baptism of blood before the year closes. But the war cloud is much the biggest cross the water.

with the help of his paramour, mur dered his wife at Rincon, Santa Barbara county, about ten years ago.

The leading candidates for Senator before the Illinois Legislature are fair types of their respective parties. One is a blatherskite politician and a soldier of fortune, the other is a statesman and of universal sympathy with the masses.—[San Francisco Examiner.]

The leading candidates for Senator bumble, the Premier's evasion must be considered a clever piece of work of its battle at Tamai, which is expected to be decisive, shall have been fought. The laborers engaged for railway construction will be employed meantime in the much ment has been officially notified to place themselves in readiness to supply extra scommodations of Suakim.

OPPOSING CONTINUANCE OF THE WAR

November last. The Examiner takes

review on the 4th of March, when one

succeeds. What he has done, giving his time and toil and lavishly ing his money, has been on principle and without thought or expectation of reward in any form except in the approval of his own conscience The Californian closes by referring favorably to Mr. Shorb's known candi-

THE Kansas City Journal rises up in its wrath and gives utterance to its scorn in the words and figures follow-

about the new administration, that is the worst which represents it to be eyidence of great public virtue and personal zeal, devotion to business, for the President and all the departments to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and go to work at 8. The greatest enterprise who get up when they are ready, and breakfast at 9 or 10 o'clock. The observance of the "Early to bed and learly to rise" adage may have done all it is claimed for it for the applients, but in the assumption of any ostentatious preobserving it can well be regarded with suspicion.

to take kindly to it. They are unani-

to herself. "Affidavys" are forthcom-ing whenever called for by the unbeliev-been socially conspicuous have suddenly left France. It is rumored their departing. To the enterprising discoverers it are was occasioned by the receipt of tappeared to be a long string of barrels secret orders from St. Petersburg to huge barrels joined together with shin-ing rings and finished off with a large flat serpent head, which, black and glis-tening, stood slightly up out of the water. The speed with which it was water. The speed with which is the speed with which is speed with which is going was tremendous, but not a motion or undulation of the body was perceptible, leaving a wide ripple in the wake.

Estell won third race, winter's stakes; three-year-olds, mile and a half, in 2:37½. Duke Monday won fourth race, selling purse, mile, in 1:44¼. Phillip S. won fifth race, all ages, mile and one-eighth. It passed close to the shore, in sight in 1:55 %.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—The Times-Democrat's Biloxi (Miss.) special says: Jeff Davis is suffering from a return of

IN THE SOUDAN. onflicting Reports Regarding

London, March 28 .- General Graham telegraphs from Suakim that he expects

to be able to have completed by to-mor row sufficient water stores to enable his army to advance to Tamai. He says he has ordered all the available men from seven war ships anchored in the Red Sea

off Suakim to do garrison duty in the Turkey-Chances of an Anglotown, so that the whole regular force at Suakim could be used in the advance against Osman Digna. The censorship over all telegrams sent London, March 28.—There is a marked lull in the war scare. In fact, among the place and Suskim there is good communication, show that General Graham is making very little progress in his expedition to Berber. After the much heralded

SUAKIM, March 28.—Forty per cent. of the marines from the fleet here are sick with enteric complaints. Many are also suffering from ailments of the eyes. The troops will advance Monday from the advanced zereba and construct another zereba five miles near Tamai. General Graham is anxious to get the troops into a permanent summer camp as soon as possible, because he fears there may be frightful mortality among them if they are much longer exposed to

OPPOSING CONTINUANCE OF THE WAR. London, March 28.—The Federation of Liberal Associations which wields the greatest influence upon the Liberal votes, has decided to actively oppose the continuance of the war in the Soudan. It is believed the Government is not unwilling to submit to party coercion. The opinion prevails they will abandon their intention. prevails they will abandon their intention to march on Khartoum and that after the defeat of Osman Digna has been accom-plished they will endeavor to open nego-tiations with the Mahdi.

THE BARRIOS MOVEMENT. Particulars of the Cutting of the Central and South American Cable. WASHINGTON, March 28.

continue from the regard to engaged in Alghanistan and in present of the president of the p

A NATIVE'S OPINION OF RUSSIA.

RAWUAL PINDI, March 28.—The Nizam of Rawual Pindi writes concerning the threatened invasion: "Indian people consider that hussian rule means despetting corruption of instice transported in the control of the control consider that Russian rule means despetism, corruption of justice, tyranny and oppression. Russia may introduce civiling to the rule means retrograssion. It is asserted, will part of the rule means retrograssion. revolution with the addition of the opponents of Barrios in Honduras. It is

PITTSBURG, March 28.—News has been received here of a horrible duel with clubs, fought yesterday in a ravine near

England in India. Le Nord also prints the Finleyville branch of the Baltimore a letter dated St. Petersburg, March 23d, in which the writer, who is reported as good authority, says the present Russian military movement is nothing but a new Petro Cavanni, an Italian, and Paul Canton and military movement is nothing but a pre-cantionary measure, dictated by the most were close friends until a short time after the arrival from Europe of the girl. Cavanni's jealousy, however, led him to challenge Candist to a duel, which the Cavanni's jealousy, however, challenge Candist to a duel, which the latter accepted, naming as weapons clubs about the thickness of a policeman's billy. Yesterday morning the principals and their seconds met. Candist preved himself to be an expert with the club. He walked, left Washington this afternoon for Fortress Monroe. A large number of the extended in the control of th self to be an expert with the club. He struck his opponent several terrible blows and finally knocked him senseless, and then beat him while prostrate. The seconds interfered and Cayanni was removed to a friend's house. He is dangerously injured. When the landlord's daughter heard of the affair she hurried to the bedside of her lover, and refused to permit anybody else go near him. Candist has disappeared.

Wallach, left Washington this afternoon for Fortress Monroe. A large number of the expresident's Cabinet who are now in the city, several members of the diplomatic corps, a number of army and navy officers, and many ladies and gentlemen well known in private life, gathered at the station to see the party off.

Testing Petroleum.

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Negrier Does Not Want Reinforce-Paris, March 28. — General Negrie

brigade now concentrated here as an advanced guard remained yesterday before the gate of Chins. The enemy failed to appear. The enemy lost heavily on Tuesday. Our losses during the two days fighting were six officers and seventy-two men killed and 190 men wounded. All our wounded have been brought here. our wounded have been brought here. We do not require further reinforcements. Strong reserves found at Chu.

The New Minister to France. PARIS, March 28.—The Gaulois, referring to the appointment of Governor Mc-Lane as American Minister to France, says it is the best possible selection that could have been made. He has made many visits to Paris, and has in many ways shown his liking for France, to which country he is linked by marriage, being the brother-in-law of Baron de Bargin, formerly member of the Chamber

Mrs. Helen Leikem, West McHenry,
Ill., two years ago used Warner's Safe
Nervine for complete nervous pros-CLEVELAND, March 28, -D. W. Caldwell tration. August, 1884, she wrote:

WASHINGTON.

Dearth of Office-Seekers from

California. MANY CHANGES SOON TO BE MADE.

lectors of Internal Revenue in the San Francisco and Sac-

ramento Districts

San Francisco, March 28 .- The Examiner's Washington special says Commissioner Miller Inotified Rosecrans yester aross the water.

SANTA BARRARA is to have a straight-out Democratic paper (weekly), to be called the Herald, and published by Lane and Candy, newspaper men of experience.

Ix another place in this issue will be found a report of the third and last day of the Riverside fair. The Truxs has thus given a full report of this fair from the beginning—something which nother Los Angeles paper has done.

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have been presented to the departments.

A PENSION DECISION.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Commissioner
of Pensions Black has decided that a
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om various States to assist in providing WILL TAKE WHAT HE CAN GET.
H. M. Newmark, of Los Angeles, is be

WINNIPEG, March 28 .- Further exciting rumors come from Carlton, stating that there was another skirmish and eleven Battalion left here last night and reached Que Appelle this morning, where they i joined the first detachment of field battery of fifty and afteen cavalry and left it this morning for the West.

Mapleson Sued by Speculators. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- The box office of the Grand Opera House, at which Colonel Mapleson's opera troupe have just concluded a season of four weeks, was attached this evening on complaint of a number of speculators, who claimed they had been defrauded, owing to Nevada not singing during the early part of the season, as announced in the advertisements. Deputy Sheriffs seized \$1350, which was returned on security being given for the amount sued for by the

URIAH, Cal., March 28.—Great excitement has prevailed here to-day over the tests of petroleum recently taken from a half-dozen wells in and about town.

Large crowds witnessed the hurning of the day.

Application for a Lean.

PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, March 28.— President Pablo Arozermena resigned yes-terday and has been succeeded by General

unual Meeting and Election of

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .- The National Union League met in annual session today. General H. C. Grosvenor, of Ohio, was elected President for the ensuing year. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to open a correspondence with any organization having for its cardinal principle the protection of American in-dustry, with a view to mutual co-opera-

The following objects and aims were added to the code of principles of the League: Protection of home industry as opposed to the ruinous policy of free trade. Second—American politics and purposes, securing to all citizens of the republic the enjoyment of the rights to

ment of all concerned stating the provisions of the law enacted during the provisions of the law enacted during the closing hours of the last Congress, which provides that from the third instant passed assistant engineers of the navy shall receive during the third five years after the date from which they take rank as passed "first" sasistants, when at sea \$2550, on shore duty \$2250, on leave or waiting orders \$1900. During and after the fourth five years from such date when at sea \$2700, on shore duty \$2350, on leave or waiting orders \$1950.

LOTS OF VACANCIES AND NO CANDIDATES.
The city is comparatively empty. The policy of the new administration has driven leading Democrats away, so much so that the departments find an insufficiency of well-indorsed candidates to fill vacancies caused by resignations and expiration of terms. The heads of departments of departments for the record was provided in the fine weather and smoother water.

DROUTH IN WEST VIRGINIA.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 28,-Inreliable Democrats to fill vacancies in va-rious parts of the country. H. M. Newmark, of Los Angeles, is being urged by General Rosecrans and Sening urged by General Rosecrans and Sening urged by General Rosecrans and Sening to Sening to death. In many Colorado and California delegations, as General Inspector of Indian Agencies.

MINOR NOTES.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs today issued schedules of supplies required by Indians this spring, including \$1,500,000 worth of beef and \$750,000 worth of dry goods. Advertisements for propasals will be printed in Democratic newspapers hereafter.

New York, March 28.—The council of the National Rifle Association of Great Britain has decided that in consequence of the very unsettled state of affairs in England, they are not justified in accept-ing the challenge of the National Rifle Association of the United States of Amer-ica to an international contest in 1885 at

State Board of Horticulture. SAGRAMENTO, March 28.—The Governor has appointed the following as members of the State Board of Horticulture: N. R. Peck, of Ophir, Placer county; A. F. Coronel, of Los Angeles; William M. Boggs, of Napa; M. G. Vallejo, of Sonoma Citr.

lodging house. New York, March 28.—A special from Albany says: The engagement of Miss Josephine March Boyd, daughter of David J. Boyd, of this city, and William A. Hayne, of Santa Barbara, Cal., grandson of ex-Governor Hayne of South Carolina, is annonced.

YREKA, Cal., March 28.—Fernando Rog-ler, a druggist of this place, an early pio-neer, shot himself through the head to-day. He had been unsettled in his mind

The Crying need of a reliable alarm was again evidenced. Three companies were running in different directions after the supposed blaze. The Thirty-Eights state that they were not telephoned by the central office whither to go. Had there been a serior then slept. After breakfast he went driving in Central Park, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and Mrs. Fred Grant.

An Insurance Man Description of the companies were running in different directions after the supposed blaze. The Thirty-Eights state that they were not telephoned by the central office whither to go. Had there been a serior configuration, the delay would have been disastrous.

Fifteen Years.

John L. Clark, M. Y., in 1881.

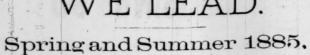
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An Insurance Man Dead.
Philadelphia, March 28.—F. M. Winsurance Company of New York, is dead.

Price of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, is dead.

"WE LEAD."











Our No. 1926,



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dature for the Governorship.

in this country are conducted by men dence.

joined together, moving up the coast with amazing rapidity. As it came nearer it looked more and more like for a mile or more, and was at least eighty feet long." That is sufficient We believe you without the reinforcing aid of "affidavys," The sea serpent is "approved and respectfully forwarded," even if there was "not a motion or undulation of the body per-

PETERING OUT.

very sober-minded there is no war scare at all. Some of the fiery "jingos" are be-

dered his wife at Rincon, Santa Barbara county, about ten years ago, under circumstances of peculiar atrocity. The Governor did well to deny the pardon.

John R. Conyell has an article in an Eastern magazine entitled "A Bilious filed in the popular conception, but which is admitted to be enormously magniticant. Gladstone has filed was reliable and the of the press of this coast, having for summer take of the press of this coast, having for seme time been with the Santa Barbara Press. He is a bright and true young Press. He

masses.—[San Francisco Examiner.

The Examiner's estimate of General
Logan is not the estimate of him held
by some five million pretty level-headed
and patriotic people in this country,
to-wit, the men who voted for Logan in eign stations have figured as being ordered to outfit.

An old army officer in Washington notes with approval the fact that at the review on the 4th of March, when one review on the 4th of March, when one or two Southern military organizations in the procession marched past without carrying the national colors, the President refrained from returning their salutes. "This was as much as their salutes." This was as much as

oppression. Russia may introduce civili-zation into Khiva and Bokhara, but in India her rule means retrogression." RUSSIANS LAUGHING AT ENGLAND'S FERMENT. BRUSSELS, March 28.—Le Nord, the Russian organ here, publishes the following significant commentary upon the present state of the Afghan dispute: "The people of Russia regard the whole quarrel with sang froid and have no trace of irritation. This is owing to their conviction of the absurdity of the idea of any war between Russia and England. resulting from the Russia and England, resulting from the Russia and England, resulting from the Afghan imbroglio, and the impossibility on their part of regarding seriously the warlike demonstrations being made by England in Audia." Le Nord also prints a letter dated St. Petersburg, March 23d, in which the writer, who is reported as good authority, says the present Russian

RIPE FOR REVOLT.

LONDON, March 28.—Dispatches from Gulran and Penjdeh show that the situation on the Afghan frontier is unchanged. The Commission, under the command of Sir John Peter Lumsden, has completed its basis for delimitation of the boundary and is still awaiting the arrival of Gen-eral Zilinow, the Russian Commissioner. The Russian subjects of the conquered Whether this is sound doctrine or countries of Central Asia are said to be not, morning newspaper men are bound to take kindly to it. They are manienable them to rise in rebellion and atmously not in the worm-catching business, whatever may be Mr. Cleveland's ambition in that direction.

Santa Barbara has a sea serpent all to herself. "Affidavys" are forthcom-

immediately join their regiments. Blood Horse Races. San Francisco, March 28.-First day Jeff Davis Sick.

received in Mexico thirty-eight years ago

Receiver of the Nickel-Plate.

ceptible" while his speed was "tremen-Hollenbeck Block, Los Angeles, Cal. fels tr about a little discrepancy like that.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1885. "Liberty and Union" in Central Augeles has made in the improvement America.

American States into a common union, mounted by the legend, "Viva la Republication of Division and President of the Republic of Guatemala.

Los Angeles would enjoy becoming a target for ridicule let that street remain as it now stands between Temple and Court-house streets. It would be a disprace to a backwoods frontier village, or a Digger Indian encampment. No such halt grading should be allowed. It is both unsightly and dangerous. That steep embankment bullt right up to the middle of that thoroughfare and plumpest herries.

The man who hopes to take a premium on his raisins. There are three different methods of selection by which I secure a survival of the fittest: "First—I select the choicest grapes on these vines."

"Second—I select the choicest grapes on these vines."

"Third—In picking I carefully assort the grapes to obtain the fullest bunches and plumpest herries."

MREREAS, Since the unlucky days when the egotism and criminal intrigues of the aristocratic party cut into five parts the beautiful and prosperous Republic of Central America, the fractions that to-day figure as separate free peoples, there have been hopeless attempts to do away with internal violence which is contrary to the most beautiful streets in the

The Dictator then goes on to explain that his patriotic desire is to change all this and restore the Central American union of 1821, with all its blessings; that the State of Guatemala being the principal member of the old confederaand duty to take the initiative in the work of restoration and reunion for the purpose of breaking down "the barriers which now divide the several States, and consolidate the whole in one grand, prosperous and happy country." He, therefore, calls on all patriotic people of Central America to join him- in whoop.

And fermentation means damage. It can't be otherwise. I do not use the sweat-box at all. If the weather is too drying and the berries are becoming more crisp than desirable, I as promise. County.

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elected by popular vote from among persons that are entitled under the respective laws to represent them, will meet in the city of Guatemala on the first day of May, proximo, to form the political Constitution of the republic of Central America, and to fix special means, time and form for electing a President and fixing a date when he shall assume office, and establish a capital where the President shall reside.

Art 4. All persons of official or private character who shall declare against the Union or oppose its operations and workings or place barriers in any way shall be declared traitors to the cause and debarred of position and trust under the republic, and also suffer the consequences accord-

tary of War; Fernando Cruz, Secretary of Foreign Relations; Francisco Lainfiesta, Secretary of Interior; Delfino Sanches, ecretary of Treasury; Cayetano Diaz terida, Chief Justice; Raymon Murge, ecretary of Public Instruction.

quarter. Barrios may be all he is described, but there is no proof that he is worse than the average Central Ameriand finish than those issued by this can be done. This is the standard that we producers ought to try to attain, however, and work up to it as near as worse than the average Central Ameriand finish than those issued by this worse than the average Central American politician. He is at least more respectable than Zaldivar, who, only two years ago, formally pledged kimself to years ago, formally pledged himself to promote the then unseen movement, but who now, relying on the understanding with Mexico, betrays his ally and benefactor. So far as our sympand benefactor. thies are concerned, we can hardly be charming conceptions and artistic crea- large berries picked out and packed thies are concerned, we can hardly be expected to overlook the fact that whereas in Mexico San Salvador and Costa to rank among the works of fine art.

Development of the Country.

the reputation of a city will suffer.

THE RIVERSIDE FAIR. The recent fairs held at Pasade How a Raisin Maker Produces H Riverside show the great ad-Premium Raisins. vance which this section of the State is yearly making in agricultura

and horticultural directions, as well as in all else that goes to make up a great and prosperous commonwealth. The garding the Exhibit-The Award excellence of the exhibits made have been a matter of surprise, even to resiof Premiums.

nted to them. People do not fully [SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE TIMES.] realize what is going on around them RIVERSIDE, Saturday, March 28 .- Mr. in the way of progressive enterprise J. E. Cutter is a man of middle age, 2 00 suits. Looking at what South-school teaching. He owns a little farm before people who have not seen our the comparatively formula as accomplished within in Lower Riverside, where he has THE TIMES is sold on all railroad trains going out of Los Angeles.

MOUNTAIN APPLES.

A display of apples which was brought in late—making its appearan in fact the last day in the afternoon and looked upon as fit for nothing else. THE TIMES is sold on all railroad trains going out of Los Angeles.

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for conditions.

Specimen orange marmalades, \$2; second best, \$1; best specimen of preserved thing to a rigid test and discriminates thing to a rigid test and discriminates and glossy and looks as though just of closely in his judgment. Patient, pains-become one of the most successful and taking, thoroughly conscientious—more interested in good ideas than in large profits for himself—he is a Gamaliel at profits for himself—he is a Gamaliel at profits of preserved lemon, \$2; second best, \$1.

Mr. James Birch of Yucaipe Cañon, away up beside Old Baldy, and 5000 feet above sea level. Mr. Birch took a profits in glass—Mrs. H. P. Moore; second best, \$1. when supplemented by intelligent and may be glad to sit.

Mr. Cutter has devoted more time and labor to the curing of fancy raisins than anybody else in Riverside; and his success has been marvelous. At the last The glory of a city is its streets- Riverside fair he swept the premiums broad, handsome, well-graded streets. in this department, and if I mistake Public buildings may be costly and not the laurels are his again this year, flavored, clean orange which can be triumphs of architectural skill; private He prepared a superb exhibit, which residences may be modern and elegant, was sent to the New Orleans fair, and and gardens and parks may be attrac- which will do more than columns and tive and beautiful, but if the streets are columns of written matter to open the bad, poorly kept and poorly graded, eyes of Eastern people to the possibilities of fruit culture in California.

The Saunterer has felt a good deal of THE HOW AND WHY. "For these fancy brands," said Mr. Cutter, "I leave the fruit on the vines pride in the great progress that Los of her streets within the past two years.

Her progress has been metropolitan and earlier than the middle of October, and The official decree of the President of a little honest pride in our advance—ment in this respect is just as natural first of November. The advantage is Barrios, consolidating the five Central as the pride of a young girl in her bran that the grape thus acquires fuller manew bonnet. But the Saunterer's comturity—the chemical changes then tak-American States into a common union, placency in this direction was terribly ing place not only elaborate the sugar, and making himself Dictator, is a well-disturbed the other day on observing but the skin of the fruit is also in a drawn and interesting document—the ambitious pronunciamento of an ambitious ruler. The document is surmounted by the legend, "Viva la Remounted by the legend, "Viva la Remounted by the legend," which legend the work that is being left undone, on Hill street, between Court-house and Temple streets. If the municipal authorities of Los Angeles would enjoy becoming a target for ridical left that street remain that is being left undone, on Hill street, between Court-house and Temple advantages must not be overlooked by the man who hopes to take a premium on his raisins. There are three different publical of the truth is also in a measure absorbed, leaving it thiner and more tender. The berry also continues to fill, making a heavier raisin. These advantages must not be overlooked by the man who hopes to take a premium on his raisins. There are three different publical of the work that is being left undone, or rather that is being left undone, or rather that is being left undone, or rather that is being left undone, or Hill street, between Court-house and Temple and the work that is being left undone, or rather that is being left undone, or Hill street, between Court-house and Temple and the work that is being left undone, or rather that is being left undone, or rather that is being left undone, or rather that is being left undone, or Hill street, between Court-house and Temple and

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Article 1. The chief of the republic of Guatemala proclaims the union of Central America in one republic, and suspends all operations and movements, and to that end assumes the character of supreme military chief of Central America, and with the central contract of the republic of the republic of Supreme man, to go to oney, east fine spray. You would be surrounded assumes the character of supreme man, to go to oney, east fine spray. You would be surrounded to the republic of the room or by introducing a said that whenever he could go to oney, east fine spray. You would be surrounded to the republic of the room or by introducing a said that whenever he could go to oney, east fine spray. You would be surrounded to the room of the room or by introducing a said that whenever he could go to oney, east fine spray. You would be surrounded to the room of the room or by introducing a said that whenever he could go to oney, east fine spray. You would be surrounded to the room of the room or by introducing a said that whenever he could go the room or by introducing a said that whenever he could go to oney, east fine spray. You would be surrounded to the room of t

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Art. 2. The proper chief will receive the support of the governments, peoples and chiefs that, in the terms established in this decree, uphold the course of the sumport of the governments, peoples and chiefs that, in the terms established in this decree, uphold the course of the minon.

Art. 3. A General Assembly composed of fifteen individuals from each State, elected by popular vote from among persons that are entitled under the respective laws to represent them, will meet in the city of Guatemala on the first day of May.

Union or oppose its operations and workings or place barriers in any way shall be age in the way of his profession, thus
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ness as well as in everything else. 'No, I do not put up my entire cro with the same attention to details that Merida, Chief Justice; Raymon Murge, decretary of Public instruction.

The New York Sun, while favoring a skilled master, complete in all its finer details and in harmony of finish and of Considering the time and labor devoted. rigorous policy on the part of our Government in Central American affairs, has some good words for Barrios. It says: "Mexico cannot be allowed to pose as the arbiter of disputes in that such high-priced fruit as that. These fancy brands are simply to show what can be done. This is the standard that

as in Mexico San Salvador and Costa
Rica, English influence controls financial and commercial circles, the predilections of Barrios are strongly American. He owns a house in New York
city. His son was educated at West
Point, and he has spared no effort to induce the people of Guatemala to look
with special liking and esteem on the
United States."

The love of the Democracy for Cleveland doesn't increase with time. It is
finding out that the whole Democratic
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of the grape so that the evaporation goes on through it. Indeed, as we treat the raisin ordinarily, I believe the entire evaporation takes place through the stems. The skin of the berry is impervious to water, and will keep it in as well as keeping it out. The raisins cured in oil, as yon see, are a dark color and glossy. They are very tender and rich. I am not sure but this brand may come into great favor for fancy raisins.

"No thanks at all. You are entirely welcome. I am only glad to give the public the benefit of my experiments and labors, if it is a benefit. The average of the results of the r

public the benefit of my experiments and labors, if it is a benefit. The exawarded.

Class 20.—Best display of winter apples, \$3; second best, \$2; best display of winter pears, \$3; second best, \$2. First premium to Peter A. Forsee, and second premium to James Boyd.

Class 21.—Best display of fruit (in syrup) in glass, \$3; second best, \$2; best in glass \$3. hibit which I sent to New Orleans was fuller and a little better than what you in the way of progressive enterprise J. E. Cutter is a man of middle age, see at the fair here. I thought it would of winter pe until they see the aggregate of re-whose earlier years were passed in do more good to place the finer display premium to

ern fashion. There he raises not only the finest flavored apples, but also ex-

Cellent cherries and currants.

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS.

You ask what conclusions I draw from this fair as a whole, and what are its direct benefits to the horticultural industries. My conclusions are these That Riverside produces a fine, wellexcelled by none, and equaled by few localities in California.

That the color is here higher than can be attained in most places.

That several new varieties of orange

have been introduced which are worth investigating further. That nothing, however, is likely wrest the palm of superiority from the Washington (or Riverside) Navel. That the people of Riverside wide-awake and progressive and are doing a great deal for the advancement of the orange industry.

That not much new light is throw upon the subject of lemons. That the Lisbon is yoted the best

That Garcelon's Knobby is a ne variety worthy of careful attention. That the Bonnie Brae will find friends and admirers, and may some day become a general favorite.

That the lemon industry needs the ncouragement of a better market.

That this can only be secured by good fruit, careful packing and judiciou

shipments.

That the dried fruit exhibit is probably the most instructive feature of the

That the fine products there shows promise a great deal for our deciduous fruit industry. That we need to study carefully the

methods by which these specimens have been produced. That fruit growers must know how cure their own crops if they would not fall into the hands of the Philistines. That the Riverside fair has been success. That a large share of this success due to Mr. A. S. White, the Superin-

tendent, who managed things "like clock-work. AWARD OF PREMIUMS. Class 1 .- Best display of citrus fruits

the Overtons; best plate of Mediterranear Sweets, W. H. Backus; second best, James Class 14 —Best display of lemons, \$5:

Class 14 — Best display of lemons, \$5; second best, \$3; best plate of Lisbon lemons, \$3; second best, \$2; best plate of Eureka lemons, \$3; second best, \$2. Best display of lemons, B. D. Cover; second best, E. W. Holmes; best plate of Lisbon lemons, E. W. Holmes; second best, S. H. Ferris; best plate of Eureka lemons, A. P. Combs; second best, R. P. Waitel Class 15.—Best pyramid of budded lemons, not less than 100 specimens; genlemons, not less than 100 specimens; general appearance of both fruit and pyramid now here on a lecture tour, was art of decide, \$5; second best, \$3. First premium, J. E. Gutter; second premium, D. the Governor of Colorado, on the charge mium, J. É. Gutter; second premium, D. C. Twogood. There was also a very fine pyramid entered by C. A. Crosby.

Glass 16.—Best display of limes, \$5; second best, \$2. Best display of limes, W. H. Backus; second best, E. G. Brown.

Class 17.—Best box of fancy packed with Tiffany & Co. in New York. The Colorado officer said that he had been looking for Mrs. tat raisins, \$7; second best, \$5; third best, \$3. Best box of London layers Muscat raisins, \$7; second best, \$5; third best, \$3. Best box of Sultana raisins, \$3; second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Fancy nacked Muscat second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Fancy nacked Muscat second best, \$2. Fancy nacked Muscat second best, \$2. Fancy nacked Muscat second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Fancy nacked Muscat second best, \$2. Fancy nacked Muscat second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$3. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$4. Fancy nacked Muscat second best, \$4. Fancy nacked \$3; second best, \$2. Best box of figs, \$3; second best, \$2. Fancy packed Muscat raisins—First premium, J. E. Cutter; second premium, R. C. Fellows. London layer Muscat raisins—First premium, J. E. Cutter; second premium, Bandall & Noyes, of Highlands; third premium, F. B. Hell. Sultanaraisins—First premium, J. E. Cutter. Zante ourrants—First premium, E. W. Holmes. Dried figs—First premium, D. H. Burnham; second premium, D. H. Burnham; second premium, G. O. Newman. Special attention is called to the London layers of J. E. Cutter as a specimen of perfect ouring.

MEN AND WOMEN. Hon. A. A. Sargent has formed a law partnership with J. P. Stone, for prac-tice in San Francisco.

General T. B. Van Buren, United States Consul-General to Japan, is at "Got any appointment, yet, John?"
'Yes." "What is it?" "Disappointent."-[Albany Times.

Hon. W. C. Hendricks, of Butte, will probably be the Democratic Superin-tendent of the Mint, in the opinion of whom accordingly the first premium was the San Francisco Post. Mme. Modjeska has taken a little cottage on the coast of Cornwall England, and means to live there until she comes to America in September. Ex-United States Senator John Conness has gone to visit his old home

Georgetown, El Dorado county, where he resided when he was elected to the display of preserved fruit in glass, \$3; second best, \$2; best display of jellies in glass, \$3; second best, \$2; best specimen glass, \$3; second best, \$2; best specimen of orange jelly, \$2; second best, \$1: best specimen orange marmalades, \$2; second best, \$1: best Cleveland's sisters are said to be staunch Republicans, but as we have not heard them charged with being 'offensively partisan," it is fair to presume that Cleveland will not "turn the

of orange jelly—Mrs. D. C. Twogood; second best—Mrs. H. P. Moore. Best specimen of orange marmalade—Mrs. A. C. Frederick; second best, Mrs. E. Rosen-The Test of Eight Years Dan. A. Grosvenor, Esq., United ates Treasury Department, First Con-29th, 1884, he wrote, "Warner's Safe Cure in my case effected a permanent cure, and for five or six years I have experienced no trouble from what was a serious kidney affection."

Class 22.—Best exhibit of aried apri-cots, \$2; ssecond best, \$1; best exhibit of dried peaches, \$2; second best. \$1; best exhibit of dried apples, \$2; second best, \$1; best exhibit of dried pears, \$2; second best, \$1; best exhibit of dried prunes, \$2; second best, \$1; best exhibit of crystal-ized fruit, \$2; second best, \$1. Dried ap-ricots.—First premium to M. H. Crawford. ricots—First premium to M. H. Crawford, second premium to H. P. Moore. Dried peaches—First premium to H. P. Moore, becond premium to J. E. Cutter. Dried apples—First premium to Mrs. James Boyd, second premium to R. C. Fellows. Dried pears—Fir premium to H. D. Dried pears—Fir premium to H. Dried pears—Fir premium to M. Dried pears—Fir apples—First premium to Mrs. James
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cupy the Baptist Church pu pit today, both morning and evening. The even
day-school Quarterly Review. Dr. Sarrows
will address the school. Boyd.

Class 23.—Best display of flowers, \$5; second best, \$3. First premium to No. 3,
Mrs. H. B. Everest. Miss Lizzie J.

Handy was awarded the second premium, perance Concert.

Although E. W. Holmes's display had about equal though unlike merits. Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Skelley's display was tastefully beautiful in arrangement, and Mrs. J. J. Hewitt's was much admired.

The fair closed with a promenade concert Friday evening.

S. CHURCH, COR. DEVENTER, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m., DEVENTER, pastor.—Pre ough E. W. Holmes's display had

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Class 22.—Best exhibit of dried apri

soncert Friday evening.

FRESH LITERATURE.

an attractive outside to the juveniles of the household, and the pages within are no less charming, with their choice pictures, their songs for babyhood, and simple, well-told stories to delight the heart of the child. The April number will bring a sense of company to the sense of company to t heart of the child. The April number will bring a sense of comfort to its little

Baryhoop, devoted exclusively to the care of infants and young children, and the general interests of the nursery, will afford that assistance and intelligent knowledge to the young mother, in the training and care of the little lives committed to her care. As Babyhood will enlist in all its departments bath at 11 a. m. Sabbath-school at 2.30 hood will enlist in all its departments the services of competent specialists, and combine a great variety of subjects, briefly and practically treated, each issue cannot fail to be useful and interior of the services of competent specialists, and combine a great variety of subjects, briefly and practically treated, each issue cannot fail to be useful and interior of the services of competent specialists, and combine a great variety of subjects, briefly and practically treated to subject the services of competent specialists, and combine a great variety of subjects, briefly and practically treated, each issue cannot fail to be useful and interior of the services of competent specialists, and combine a great variety of subjects, briefly and practically treated, each issue cannot fail to be useful and interior of the services of competent specialists, and combine a great variety of subjects, briefly and practically treated, each issue cannot fail to be useful and interior of the services of th

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Following is the full text of the DE-CEEE:

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Class 4.—Best display of budded or anges; size and generation, fourth premium, J. E. Gutter. Favorable mention—Dr. K. D. Shugart; Guy G. W. Garcelon; fourth premium, J. E. Gutter. Favorable mention—Dr. K. D. Shugart; Guy G. W. Garcelon; fourth premium, J. E. Gutter. Favorable mention—Dr. K. D. Shugart; Guy G. Wolor, P. D. Cover, W. N. Mann, J. G. North, A. J. and D. C. Twogood.

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Class 4.—Best display of budded or anges; size and general appearance to decide, \$5; second best, \$5; second best BY SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ABID-eth at the Great American Dye House, the king clothes cleaner and boss dyer of Los Angeles, 9 Alisə at., H. MARTEEN, propri-etor.

decidedly against her marriage with the young Englishman, Algernon Sartoris, and he gave his consent unwillingly,

after the marriage, but circumstances

unforeseen at that time made it neces

The Farmer's Heavy Debt.

sensation in his ears, hacking cough,

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and known as "the Drummer Boy,

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ing:
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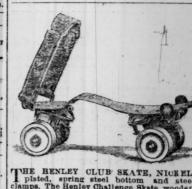
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shall still cling to, and there is only one new leaf I care to turn over in opening

the ledger of 1885; that is, having a journey I might made in three weeks and 600 miles—and all because of this habit of having too good a time. I begin to have a sneaking suspicion that the true reason why the children of Israel were forty years in the wilder. the true reason why the children of Israel were forty years in the wilder-ness was that they struck some such snaps as have been flying up and hitting me in the face at almost every step. Needn't tell me they were lost that were other hues too numerous to step. Needn't tell me they were lost vailing color was a straight scarlet; but and couldn't get out. N-n! I won't there were other hues too numerous to have it. They struck some

ARABIAN SANTA FE, mining camp where the boys let 'em thirty in number, all fine looking, wash ser gold else where in thunder ROBUST BUCKS, did they get the gold for that oalf they set up as a class-leader? That's un-Their faces were smeared with a waste-

the longer a man is a tramp the easier peadants from neck and chest. Their it is for him to stay one; then too, the legs were covered by calzones, or buck-

been Dennis some time ago; but luckily was a superbly-formed Indian, about it doesn't rattle me to be hungry, wet, six feet three inches in height, and that frozen and nearly out of money. If a man knows how to use the lemon-squeezer of philosophy, he can princh a power of good juice out of even such adversities. I never did think much of Virgil as a judge of human nature, but he hit it on the nose for once when he made Plous Aneas say to his companion of the same was a necklace of the made Plous Aneas say to his companion of the companion of the made Plous Aneas say to his companion of the companion of the made Plous Aneas say to his companion of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top of his head, and stuck full of the top

'Forsan et haecolim meminisse juvabit.' a remark which I shall venture to trans-

in thinking about that, ten years from I was surprised at the real harmony of now-or in doing it either? No, I'm their tinging. The words were not parnow—or in doing it either? No, I'm out to corral whatever experience there it lying around loose, and it wouldn't be experience if there wasn't some gall with the honey. If the weather-clerk were to ring me up, right now and call down

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I have the dog to fall back upon. He may be a little tough from so much run-

china dog with a kinky tail, than carry about such a sense of crockedness as that road must have. The whole section-gang went up to Laguna "the lake"—with us, pushing the hand-car ahead of them, for the wind was too fierce to permit progress by pumping. They were a gloomy set, for they hated to lose Phillips, who had been pretty clever to them. Half a mile east of Laguna there is a tolerably long bridge across San José creek, and here we had an adventure. Shadow was trotting on ahead, but about the middle of the bridge he concluded to come back and see me—and back he started. First thing he knew he collided with the hand-car and one wheel actually ran over his body, throwing the car from the track, while his hind-legs dangled down between the sleepers. I thought he was sausage-meat sure; but do you know that when I pulled that folloup from between the wheels he didn't beem to he first a bit I long to the proposed to the control of the bridge he concluded to the car from the track, while his hind-legs dangled down between the sleepers. I thought he was sausage-meat sure; but do you know that when I pulled that folloup from between the wheels he didn't beem to he first a bit I long to the proposed and the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the proposed t

ngs, wafted a mile by the wind, plainly informed us.

To the unique town of Laguna itself I may at some time devote a separat letter. On the south side of the ledge letter. On the south side of the ledge, on which Laguna is built, in a natural depression, is a plaza or corral, about 100 feet wide and 200 long, hemmed in by a square of houses, broken only by a narrow entrance at the eastern end, and thither we bent our way. The walls and housetops were brilliant with gaily apparelled men, women and children, breathless spectators of the drama in the square below. There must have been 800 in this attentive audience. My nondescript appearance, as I climbed up a house and satdown on the roof, captured the whole outfit, as well it might. The sombrero, with its

Guess it is the simplest way to get out of this to just unfurl my diary, or rather weekery, before you, instead of well it might. The sombrero, with its \$140. rather weekery, before you, instead of continuing to hash it up in historical shape. The New Year's entry is about seven columns long; but here's the first installment of it:

San Mateo, N, M., January 1, 1885.—

The proper thing to do on New Year's day is supposably to swear off all one's vices. But I'm not going to go the well it might. The sombrera, with its shade, the knife and two six shooters in my belt; the bulging duck coat and long-fringed snowy leggins; the skunk-skin dangling from my blanket roll; and last, but not least, the stuffed coyote over my shoulders, looking and is supposably to swear off all one's vices. But I'm not going to go the whole box. Journalism as above, 35.

Trial jury ordered drawn April 3d.

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WILD MAN OF THE PLAINS.
A lot of the muchachos and muchachas crowded around me, and when I Too Good a TIME.

It is a pernicious practice, and would keep me forever on the road if I didn't tear off its baleful clutch. Here I have been ten weeks coming from Denvera journey I might made in three weeks and 600 miles. and all because of this agay looking crowd can selden.

count, and only less brilliant. In the centre of the corral stood the where all the inhabitants nearly para-lyzed them with good dinners, or some all observers—the dancers. They were

doubtedly just what kept them in there so long. Yes, Moses tries to make out dark lines drawn here and there to give People vs. J. L. Williams, false prethat they couldn't help themselves, but them a more cordially frentish expres-I reckon that is one of the 'mistakes of sion—a design which was eminently p. m. Moses." What could you expect any-how of a man that owns up to having stuffed full of eagle feathers, and all proken all the ten commandments at carried weapons. Some had powerful Mackey, burglary: Examination Apri bows with the necessary arrows; some 2d, 10 a. m. Bail, \$2000 each. I shall be in this wilderness forty years myself, tuless I pick up my heels and carry them out of here; and I shall do that same just as fast as the law allows. This getting into a town and waiting there for a generation or two to grow up, must be gently but firmly repressed; and I have three or four rever belt. Some, evidently the big bugs

Haven't You Felt Just So? presses in my pocket all ready for use. of the community, had also similar belts But the temptation to "pause, rash over the shoulder and across across youth' are getting stronger and more the breast; and most of them spring since Warner's Safe Cure cured humerous every day. In the first place, sported little circular mirrors, as me. I was called a dead man, but that

country keeps growing more wild and skin leggins, not brain-tanned like right." He was afflicted for six years interesting; and more and more Jordan mine, but cured in smoke, and of a dark with pains in the back, ending in kidsoft fawn color; and the white cotton ney hemorrhage. Cure permanent. if I belonged to that unhappy throng who are troubled and worried by physical discomforts, my name would have belle of the ball, or leader of the ballet, six feet three inches in height, and By Telegraph to The Trues,

made Pious Aueas say to his companions, who were all broken up over their ever saw—one solid mass behind of elegant bead-work. He carried in his

doggoned tough now, but it'll has heard of fun to remember it, one of these days."

When we first arrived upon the scene, and for half at hour thereafter, the function of the standing five abreast and six deep, a jumping up and down in a sort of rudimentary clog-step, keeping fault-less time and ceaselessly chanting to the "music" of two small bass drums.

I was surprised at the real harmony of down
THROUGH HIS BIG TELEPHONE,
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Then the leader gave a yelp like a dog, and started off over the smooth rock floor, the whole chorus following in single file, leaping high into the air and coming down, first on one foot and then on the other; one there were the smooth rock floor, the whole chorus following in single file, leaping high into the air and coming down, first approach the single file, leaping the process...

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The evolutions of their "grand fancy he is bologna. If the snow doesn't get more than three feet deep, I can plough through somehow; and if it does, I shall merely stop and whoop me up a pair of snow shoes. Oh! there is nothing in this world like taking by the state of the show and then falling into strange is nothing in this world like taking by the state of th when a contented man gets left at the tail-end of the procession. Discomforts I am having in plenty, but I can stand them as long as the Lord can spare em to send down, and I wouldn't have it any other way if it were all left for me to loss. In fact, the mud, snow, cold, hunger and other frills which at present adorn the man and other frills which at present adorn.

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boss. In fact, the mud, snow, cold, unger and other frills which at present drums and the chorus kept up their dorn my wanderings couldn't possibly hurrah, while the leader accented the chart by a series of yells, worked in at fund of amusement. It's richer than regular intervals. All the time too, goose-grease to hear the wails, while their legs were busy, their arms completely mashed on the idea of going sions, becoming more and more rapta has pumped information from meand finally threw up his job, pocketed his pay-check, and the using of providence with the weather, these states new cheese. We didn't leave this pay-check, and shvering matinees, piece his hear the wish card along the abominably crooked Friday P. Then we started westward along the abominably crooked track. The Atlantic and Paelic Rairoad advertises itself as "running along the abominably crooked track. The Atlantic and Paelic Rairoad advertises itself as "running along the 35th parallel" and as "Kit Carson" sold trail." All I have to say is that it the stone in an asylum for inebriates; and if Kit Carson ever laid out any such trail. The section hands are rested to the state one in an asylum for inebriates; and if Kit Carson ever laid out any such trails are rested to the state one in an asylum for inebriates; and if Kit Carson ever laid out any such trails. The section hands are rested to the care than the care than the care the care the care the care the care the care than the care the care than the care the care the care the care that the care the care that the c

spirit craves.

The section hands at Cubero were all he ought to have taken the pledge as Mexicans, and as they couldn't "savvy"

do you know that when I pulled that fool pup from between the wheels he didn't seem to be furt a bit. I guess he has picked up a piece of my luck. It ought to have killed him, but a fool is awfully hard to murder, whether he goes on two legs or four. We got to Laguna in good season, bade good-bye to the section-men, and posted directly over to the Indian town, where

THE HOLIDAY DANCE

was in full blast—as the hair-lifting

rethirteen years to entirely complete it.

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THE COURTS.

SATURDAY, March 28. SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Brunson.

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People vs. John Ryan, petit larceny: Pleaded not guilty and waived jury. Set for March 30th, 10 a. m. Bail \$100. TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Ranney. People vs. Juan Jose Reyes, gran larceny: On motion of District Attorney

tenses: Continued to March 30th, 3 People vs. T. H. Downs, John Clark, John Hendee, F. R. Forker, R. A

Isaac N. Wood, Fishkill, N. Y., July 1884, wrote: "It is two years ago last medicine brought me to life. I take a every spring to keep me

FINANCE AND TRADE.

of human nature, but once when he has say to his companil broken up over their lim meminisse juvabit."

It is legging were the most elaborate I ever saw—one solid mass behind of elegant bead-work. He carried in his hand a long, steel-pointed lance, decorated with many gay-colored ribbons, and he need this much after the fashion of a drum—major.

When we first arrived upon the scene, and for half an hour thereatter, the dancers were formed in a rectangle, standing five abreast and six deep, jumping up and down in a sort of rudimentary clog-step, keeping fault-less time and ceaselessly chanting the there were formed the many of the scene, at the would there be the thin, ten years from it either? No, I'm it either? No, I'm is say to his companie when he is surprised at the real harmony of large received that an understand about steady. Companies prices this evening with those of a week ago, the matter being for Pacific Mail: Lackawanna is not steady. Companies prices this evening with those of a week ago, the matter being for Pacific Mail: Lackawanna is not steady. Union Pacific, has made an appointment union price of the department of the second making a ni-w arrangement with the Pacific Mail steamship Company for a renewal of the subsidy and amicably working their companies will be discussed. The standing five abreast and six deep, jumping up and down in a sort of rudimentary clog-step, keeping fault-less time and ceaselessly chanting the first of the second making a ni-w arrangement with the Pacific Mail steamship Company for a renewal of the sunderstood the question of making a ni-w arrangement with the Pacific Mail steamship Company for a renewal of the sunderstood the question of making a ni-w arrangement with the Pacific Mail steamship Company for a renewal of the sunderstood the question of making a ni-w arrangement with the Pacific Mail steamship Company for a renewal of the sunderstood the question of making a ni-w arrangement with the Pacific Mail steamship control the sunderstand in this city early the

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Los Angeles Produce Market. Reported by the Times.

WHOLESALE PRICES SATURDAY, March 28, 1885

mitos (3-ib hand), 14%c. BEANS AND DRIED PEAS—Pink, No. 1

Mexicans, and as they couldn't "savy" a word of English our social dispositions were much cramped. We swept the compass at which that track doesn't take a dead aim, in the course of ten miles, I should like to have that point framed and hung up. From El Rito to Laguna it goes six miles around to get two ahead. I'd sooner be a CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

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SATURDAY, March 28, 1885. CONVEYANCES. Wm A Boring and S I Haas to Will

sion to file joint petition.

Estate of Annie Allen: Set for April 7.
Estate of Nancy T. Cottle: Administrator directed to compromise debts of J. McPherson.

Estate of J. A. Taylor: C. O. Taylor ordered to produce copy of will within a month.

Estate of L. P. Bouchett: Second amended account heard and allowed.

Estate of T. J. Haskin: Return of sale of personal property heard and approved.

Estate of Mateo Garbolini: Passed

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Estate of Bertha Hamilton: Passed to April 6.
CITY JUSTICE'S COURT— Justice Austin.
People vs. W. R. Lewis, battery: Defendant pleaded not guilty and waived jury. Trial set for 7 p. m., March 31st. Defendant released on his own reagonizance in the sum of \$25.
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A feet of lot 20, block 13, East Los Angeles, \$400.

J H Painter to Abbie A Goodwig, N 5 acres of 10t 13, block B, San Pascual tract, \$5.

Andrew Glassell to Los Angeles improve ment Co. agreement to convey all interest in undivided \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ of Possess of lot 1}\text{ block 88, Hancock's survey, also all interest in part of lot 1, block 38, part of lots 3 and 6, block 39, and so much of lots 3 and 6, block 39, as lies east of Texas street, \$113,000.

Charles C Rider to A H Sanborn, lot 6, block J. In lot 3, tlock 60, Hancock's survey, \$2000. block J, in lot 3, block '69, Hancock's survey, \$2000.

William H Workman, trustee, to Chas C Rider, lots 29 and 30, Spence's addition to Boyle Heights, \$600.

Victor Beaudry to R C Shepherd, lot 19, block 2, Washington tract, \$200.

Mrs Kate Carr and George Carr, her husband, to H C Witmer and lots 13 and 14, block 5, in lot 8, block 39, Hancock's survey, \$500. block 5, in 10t 5, block 39, Hallock 8 Str-vey, \$500.

H C Witmer to Andrew Glassell, lots 13 and 14, block 5, in 10t 8, block 39, Han-cock's survey, \$550.

Ennis Combs to John Peaselee, undi-vided 1-10 of Foot Hill tract, \$1500.

S E Lyon and Katherine C, his wife, to Emma, wife of William 8 Lyon, 5 acres in Bo Triagila, \$1.

Emma, wife of William S Lyon, 5 acres in Ro Tajaufa, \$1.
George H LaFetra, Lamson M LaFetra, Milton H LaFetra, Ira H LaFetra, Tyler W LaFetra, Charles W LaFetra and Anna M LaFetra, agreement for partition of part of lots 6 and 7, block B, Mott tract, lots 2 and 4, block 110, Willmore City, and lot 11, block 1, Beaudry tract, and lot 494, Evergreen Cemetery. ATTACHMENTS, LIENS, ETC.

Joseph Bennerscheidt vs G W Snow, R M Mackey and L W Bentz, mechanic's lien on snow, Mackey and Bentz' oil wells, in township 3, range 9 W \$20 30.

John D Nagel vs Richard W Mackey, attachment levied on tract in Ro Gañon de Santa Ang \$198 le Santa Ana, \$426. John Roth, south % of lot 11, Travis MISCELLANEOUS. Estate of Clinton Schieffelin to Justin Dow, release of mortgage (bk 40, p 386). R F Lotspeich and J O Lotspeich to

(bk 44, p 401).
Phineas Hanning to William Banning, bill of safe of personal property on Mormon Island, \$5000.
Same to Same, hill of sale of personal property in Wilmington, \$1.
Lucy Huiskamp to D Frank Richards, powered attorney. Direction Huiskamp to Defrait Related, power of attorney.

George Mellor to FHP Mellor, chattel mortgage on hotel furniture, 90 days at 1½ per cent per month, \$900.

Edward L Frost to Lduis Blankenhorn, release of mortgage (bk 56, p 2).

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A tile April ist, we will positively sell out fine and large stock of switches, front-pieces, waves, etc., etc., at and below cost. Ladies, supply your wants while this opportunity lasts. Respectfully, MR AND MBS. J. NEU. BAUER, 118 West First st., Nadesu block.

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Wanted-a large amount of house paint ing in exchange for lots on good stree in Los Angeles. Address H. H., Times office mr29 MANTED—Carpenters to build a good cot-tage at Long Beach in exchange for two lots in Los Angeles, well situated. Address H. H., Times office. WanteD-A good, honest boy, who is will ing and active, to work in a store; good references required. Address Box 606, Post-office. WANTED-Girl to work on pantaloons, at No. 104 Sansevain st. JOHN LAMB.

COTTON BROTHERS' LAND OFFICE RE-moved from room 80, Temple Block, to room 12, McDonald Block, No. 25 N. Main st. mr24 tf WANTED — Horse, buggy and harness, horse must be gentle and outfit cheap or cash. Address Box 733, city. mh29 it FOR EXCHANGE WANTED-A middle-aged lady to wait on an invalid lady; no professional nurse required. Call at 28 S. Mais st., room 11. mb29 2t 10 EXCHANGE—Beautiful lots in and adjoining Cresents for Los Angeles property address WILL BEACH, University F. O. WANTED—A girl to do housework. Apply at corner Main and Jefferson sts., at A G. Throop's place. GEO. HIFCHCOCK. mh29 st AMUSEMENTS. VIENNA GARDEN.

WANTED-A good, reliable blacksmith at East Los Angeles shop. mh29 1t WANTED-A young girl for helping in housekeeping and take care of a baby.

437 Pearl st., near 6th. mr28 lw W ANTED-Girl to care for children and do second work. Apply at 803 Pearl st.

W ANTED—A single, industrious and sober middle-aged man (German), who understands the care of horses, wishes a situation as coschman and t. do general work in a private family. Address A. B. C., Times office.

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TO LET—House of 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; lawn flowers, grapes as strawberries in yard; also small stable. In quire at 1313 Hill st. mh29 3t TO LET-First-class cottage, best part of both-room. Apply to DOBINSON & FAIR-CHILD. TO LET-Rent free; beautiful little house (new) on Downey ave. 6 rooms, closets, screens, etc.; built for owner's family, who return East; rent free to a small family who will board a young gentleman. Address par feulars to MUSICAL, Times office. mh29 lt TO LET-Three unfurnished rooms, beautifully located; also barn and buggy shed.
156 Glive st., near 3d. mr29 lt TO LET—Furnished cottage of six rooms, Inquire at No. 38 Fort st., near Second, or first house west of Pearl on Ninth. mr29 lw Something Very Choice. TO LET—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, at 407 W. Second st. low rent. Apply on premises. mr28 3t 122 West Fifth st. mr27 tf TO LET-A house of 6 rooms; rent \$15 a from month, including water. Call at 115 Commercial st.

To LET-4 rooms for housekeeping, and cellar, 435 6th st. cor. Charity; rent \$14. Call on Mrs. S. E. PECK, at house, or at 31 West First st., cor. Spring. F. B. ALLERSON. Cheap House and Lot. West First st., cor. Spring. F. B. ALDERSON.

Mr25 tf

TO LET—Furnished sunny rooms, with or without board. Apply on premises, 340 s. Hill street.

TO LET—Neat house of 5 rooms at 85 Banningst. Call at 31 Charity street.

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Mr26 of \$2500 REDUCED TO \$1800.

House of 6 rooms, bath, pantry; closets, inside blinds, hennery and out houses; graveled welks and driveway; lawn and fruit trees; lot 50x125, on graded street, 15 minutes' walk from Courthouse. Owner of property absent at an anning to seel. If price don't suit, make us an ofter. J. S. CALKINS, Room 6, Schumacher block, opp. P. O.

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TWO LET-Large fine cellar. Apply 34 S TO LET-Two pleasant rooms on Spring st., Topp. P. O.; plane; furniture and carpets for sale. Apply to JOHN S. OALKINS, Room 6, Schumacher block, opp. P. O. mr21 tf TO LET-Some unturnished rooms, handmely papered, at from \$5 to \$10 per h. Address D., Times office. mr21 tf 10 LET-2 new 5 roomed, hard finished cot tages. Call 79 Date st. mr21 tf To LET-A house with eighteen rooms, large garden and yard; centrally located; suitable for a first-class private boarding house; references required. Apply at 118 Third st. mar19-tf 7 10 LET-House of 16 rooms, bathroom, hot

FOR SALE-Cheap; extra good piano price \$250. To be seen at J. B. REICH ARDS, Azusa, Cal. mh29 d&w 1t

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey caif. Apply at 329 S. Spring st., or at 111 W. Firs

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TO LET—Fine place of 2½ acres; new house of 5 rooms; on car line; Boyle Heights. Apply to C. P. JILLSON, 159 Aliso st. mr8 tf A neat and attractive place of resort for the ourist and stranger in Southern California, PURE JAPAN TEA SERVED.

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and literary entertainment commencing at p. m., followed by dancing till 1 a. m. Tick ets, 50 cents, may be had of T. A. GAREY, No. 20½ W. lat st., W. A. BABTLEY, No. 20½ W. ls st., of other members, or at the door. mr26 6 FOR SALE—One fine buggy horse, 4 years old; good roadster; is not afraid of cars or bicycle. Can be seen at 1313 Hill st. m293t

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TOR SALE—9 beautiful lots on Hoff st., East Los Angeles, covered with orange trees; cheapest in the city; from \$150 to \$650. Apply to WASHBURN, GAY & MCKEE, Widney block, 19 W. First st., or JOHN S. CALKINS, Room 6, Schumacher block, opposite Post-office.

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Mary 3t

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Mary 3t

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a fine square and an upright piano, nearly new. For particulars apply at Conservatory, 406 S. Main st.

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FOR SALE—Cheap work horses and mares; 87 Los Augeles st. LOOK AT THIS. TOR SALE-Hill st., near Third, modern 10-They Must be Sold.

2 SPLENDID CORNER LOTS ON DOWNEY
avenue, East Los Angeles, for \$1500; half
cash and only half their value. Who will be
the lucky man?
DAVID GARE,
mr6 tf 302 k North Main street. Toomed double house, bath and w. c.; rented for \$40; price only \$3700; if desired part cash, balance easy terms, or exchange for the lucky man? Hollenbeck block.

2 SPLENDID (2 avenue, East cash and only he to the property. 6. D. COX, 124 Second street, mr25 5t

lanton Photographer, Temple Block.

POR SALE—10,000 pepper trees, chesp for cash. Inquire of I. GIBBS, near Vernon school house. WANTED. PROPERTY IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., also lands in Mitchell, smith, Jewell or Decatur counties, Kansas, also stock lands in Texas, or Washington Territory lands, for Los Angeles county and city property. mr15 D. CARR, 302% N. Main st FOR SALE—Ten acres in Crescents; all on 8

Y years time at 8 per cent.; to party who will improve. Address WI..L BEACH, University P. O. mri2-tf FOR SALE—Cheap, an elegant 6 room house in East Los Angeles; lot large, finely im-proved and splendidly located. Apply to P. O. Box 597. mrs tf Dancing Academy.

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Dancing Academy in Room 34, Temple
block, for the purpose of giving private lessons, where all kinds of dancing will be
taught. Parties wishing to learn dancing will
do well to give him a call. Prof. Sullivan's
reputation as a dancing teacher is unsurpassed
in the State. For further particulars call at
Stanton's Photograph Gallery (formerly the
Elite) Temple block. FOR SALE—A lot of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping, for sale cheap. Apply Times counting room.

OST—Sunday, 22d, at depot, or on the way from East Los Angeles, lady's old-fashioned gold watch; gold face; tied with bunch of narrow blue and old gold ribbon. Suitable reward if returned to Times office. mr29 2t Watch Repairing.

Select School at 149 South Hill mr29 1w

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cal Bulletin .- At 4 a. m. ye the thermometer registered 48, at noon 78, and at 8 p.m. 60. Barome-FOUR PER CENT. PER MONTH—Capitalists and parties who want a permanent paying investment in a fi si-class wholesale business of a strictly legitimate nature, now being e tablished in this city, will please call at once, and see subscription list, etc., at 320 North Main street, between 10 to 12 a.m. mat3-1m ter for corresponding periods, 30.11 30.12, 30.07. Maximum temperature 79.2; minimum, 46.2. Weather at p. m., clear.

p. in., clear.

Signal Service Indications.—[By telegraph from Washington last night.]—
Pacific Coast, generally fair weather. MONEY TO LOAN-apply to BENT & ROWAN, 33 South Spring st. fe20 tf THE CITY.

Dots.

Money to loan, Wilcox & Robbins. Hot baths at Susand's, 25 cents. Money to loan, Graham & Clark, Try Kan Koo Japan teas, the best. Property for exchange. F. H. Barclay Kan Koo teas. Pure and unadulterated.

Money to loan by John S. Calkins, room , Schumacher block, opposite postoffice. Ladies' toilet slippers, 25c; sold everywhere for 75c. Lewis's Shoe House. From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock o-morrow, ladies' glove and American kid button shoes \$1.50. People's Store. Bartlett Bros. have a few pair of dia-HURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDA mond earrings left, which they are selling at half cost.

> Ladies' cloth and leather boots, 85c Lewis's Shoe House. From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock o-morrow, misses' kid button shoes 98c People's Store. Bartlett Bros. pay special attention t

fitting spectacles and eye glasses. Miss L. J. Hammond, in another column, announces the opening of on of the most complete and fashionable stocks of millinery goods ever brought to Frank B. Fanning the Recipient this city.

Childs' cloth and leather boots, good value for \$1, will be sacrificed for 55c. Lewis's Shoe House.

49c. People's Store.

Childs' calf boots, 65c. Lewis's Shoe Remember the jewelry stock of Bartlett Fine Business Upportunity.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED AND profitable business, finely located on Main street, with large st ck of goods, safe, telephone, large Howe scales, horse, buggy, two sets harness, new wagon, heusehold goods, furniture, gas fixtures, etc. This entire property at the very low price of \$1,300.

Apply to Apply to J. S. CALKINS, Room f., Schumacher block, opp. P. O. mr25 1m Bros. is rapidly diminishing. The entire stock must go immediately to make room for their music trade.

Ladies' kid opera slippers, 40c. Lewis' Shoe House. Francis L. Dow, assistant police marshal, Taunton, Mass., three years ago was cured of stone in the kidney and bladder by Warner's SAFE Cure, and in June, 1884, he wrote: "I have not seen sick day since I began Warner's SAFE Cure and never felt better; have gained

\$\phi 1500\$ FOR A NEW HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS; and screens; lot large enough for another house of same size; large bearing fruit trees; on good graded street, only ten minutes' walk from courthouse. Apply to J. S. CALKINS, Room 6, Schumacher Block, opp. P. O. eighteen pounds." A party of Oregonians from Portland, Astoria and Albany are visiting this city. They represent business as fearfully dull slight in itself, is accompanied by ou kindest wishes and recollections of the A LOVELY SEASIDE HOME, NEAR WILmington and Long Beach. Handsome
house of 8 rooms; large stable and outhouses;
windmill and tank; beautiful garden and
ornamental grounds; well sheltered and surrounded with trees; one of the most healthful and desirable homes on the coast; offered
50 per cent. below toxt. J. S. OALKINS,
RGON: 6. Schumbener Block, opp. P. O.
mr24 lm

ast night at the Turnverein Hall. The five burglars captured in Santa Ana and Anaheim by Sheriff Gard and Detectives Thacker and Harris, were held yesterday by Justice Ranney for examination in \$2000 each. Painters' Hall blooms with an attra-

tive carpet. The Jewish Passover commences Mon day, and continues one week. The University of Southern California will open its third term on Wednesday

next, April 1st, and continue until June Mr. Jacob Gerkins's two-year-old child who was run over by an express wagon, ecciving a dislocation of the leg, is recovering rapidly. Something should be done to stop rapid driving near the new

depot. one of the finest blocks on Hill street. Everything first-class and complete for a nice home. Convenient to town and street cars. Address Boy 1310

Ladies' French kid button boots, \$1 65 Lewis's Shoe House. From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock o-morrow, infant's colored button shoes

15c. People's Store.

Bartlett Bros. Prices in boots and shoes have slid away down. Lewis's Shoe House. From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock

days. Lewis's Shoe House. From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock

to-morrow, all-linen towels 5c., worth 10c. People's Store. Infants' goat button boots, 40c; con- hls prisoner to-day.

sidered a bargain at 75c. Lewis's Shoe

ment to everybody who attends the sales, a few bottles of Warner's Safe Rheu-If your eyes trouble you call on Bartlett, Nadeau block. Fruit trees at half price at depot on First street, opposite Nadeau block. Tele-

phone No. 119. Ladies' pebble goat button boots, \$1.25. These goods are good value at \$2.00. Lewis's Shoe House. From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock

worth 25c. People's Store. High carnival will be held for the next

sixty days at Lewis's Shoe House. From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock to-morrow, good ginghams 5c., worth 8c. People's Store.

Misses' French kid button boots, \$2.00. Bartlett Brothers' auctioneer has been suddenly called away, but they will con-

tinue selling their fine stock of jewelry at auction prices, and duplicate any price in 1881 was permanent." heretofore sold at until their stock is closed out, to make room for their large

to-morrow, chamois skin six-button length with their son Lanier, of Washington, D. gloves 50c., worth \$1. People's Store. C., are the guests of the General's \$2.25, marked down to \$1.25. Lewis's Monica.

Shoe House. 55c. People's Store.

Ladies' kid opera slippers, 40c. Lewis's some days. Shoe House. column in the Times offers the best oppor- Miss Patterson. tunity to obtain what they desire. Blue Sale! Blue Sale! Commences

day. Lewis's Shoe House. o-morrow, red zephyr shawls 50c. Peo- very critical condition. ple's Store.

34 S. Spring street. The Brown & Foster Hardware Com- morrow. pany, No. 36 South Spring street have re- A. A. Talmage, President of the Wabasi

at the same price as iron nails. boring towns, looking for a nice turnout, homeward yesterday via El Paso. wait, examine, attend our sale before Mrs. W. A. Dutton, editor and proprie-

THE ESCAPED CONVICT.

Hon. Chas. T. Craver, of Grinnell, Thos. Thornton Jumped th Iowa, a member of the Legislature of that State and the senior partner of the Deputy Sheriff P. M. Darcy returned firm of Craver, Steele & Austin, who esterday from his trip to San Quentin. He states that just before the train slowed up this side of Merced, and office a pleasant visit last evening. Mr. while it was running about 30 miles an hour, he left his four prisoners at the end of the car and went forward to the "saloon." He stepped out again as he felt the air-brakes applied and saw felt the air-brakes applied and saw Thornton, who had slipped the foot shackles connecting him with Lopez, running out of the back door. The Captain would heve fired upon Thornton, but beyond was a first-class coach with 60 passengers, and he dared not risk killing any of them. It was dark at the illing any of them. It was dark at the ime—about 4 a. m.—and the train was back which it will take years to recover passing a lumber yard in which Thornfrom, even in so strong a prohibition ton is supposed to have hidden.
As soon as Captain Darcy could State as Iowa. War Rumors.

temporarily dispose of his other three prisoners, he returned and hunted high Grand opening of spring and summer and low for Thornton, but in vain. A reward of \$75 is offered for the capture goods, Monday, March 30th. City of of the refugee, who is described as follows: Twenty years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weight 145 pounds, fair com-plexion, brown hair, smooth face show ing slight monstache, front teeth uneven and slightly discolored, heavy eyebrows meeting, small hands, blue eyes
which appear dark: wore dark coat

City of Paris, the Peerless Dry

of Cure. which appear dark; wore dark coat, lighter pants, calico shirt and small fornia. The styles and the fabrics are exlack hat.

Capt. Darcy, mistrusting the ordinary shackles, had ordered some specially made, but they were not finished. CHAINED.

a Big Surprise. Frank B. Fanning was for something over three years secretary of the Wilmington Transportation Company. He left that position December 20, and is From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock now one of County Clerk Dunsmoor's to-morrow, children's spring heel shoes aids. About 3 o'clock yesterday after noon Mr. Fanning was approached while on duty, by a boy with a little package. The contents of the same (the package, not the boy) took Mr. F. s breath away. There was a very heavy

gold chain and locket of the sa terial, with diamond setting. Upon the locket is the monogram, "F. B. F." and the inscription, "From the Wilmington Transportation Co., Dec. 20th, 1884."
The following note accompanied the handsome gift: OFFICE OF WILMINGTON

TRANSPORTATION Co., WILMINGTON, Mar. 27, 1885. Mr. Frank B. Fanning, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Sir: In behalf of the company which you so long and faithfully served, and as an indication of our individual appreciation of your endeavors to promote the interests of those with whom you were connected, we ask you to accepthis chain and locket, which, though most pleasant association with your good self. Very respectfully,

WM. BANNING, Vice-Prest.

Housekeepers Cry for It. ing widely popular in this vicinity, as it does much to alleviate the ordinary conveniences of cooking. It is also gun to be developed. claimed to effect a great saving in the cost of fuel. The burner can be readily

applied to stoves and ranges of all sorts Sonoratown Sufferers

At 11 o'clock last night Captain Stoermer and Officers Keary, Cooney, Davis and Reel made a raid on Sonora-and lacquer. There is a large stock of town, armed with the proper documents, ladies' silk embroidered wrappers, silk and returned shortly thereafter having and crepe handkerchiefs, shawls in all in tow a bevy of prostitutes. Mlle. shades, and the store is a perfect Lea, Mary Ellis, Fanny Leland and Cora museum of Japanese curiosities. The Adele were captured on Buena Vista Japanese teas offered have been prostreet for vagrancy; and Rosita Bista on High street for soliciting.

They were obliged to but up \$20 in cash each for their appearance before the

Mayor Monday morning. Rev. S. P. Smith (Universalist) of Marblehead, Mass., suffered for years from bilious attacks and gall stones. In January, 1883, he was cured by Warner's Safe Cure. June 2d, 1884, he says: "There has been no return of the Silverware and jewelry at less than half ost to close out the jewelry stock of Bartlett Bros. Cure permanent.

Like Clock-Work.

Deputy-Sheriff L. W. Farrell came From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock down from Sacramento yesterday after lope very plenty. He fired at a band o-morrow, canton flannel 5c. People's Geo. J. McCrelly, who had been ar-Our great "Blue" mark-down com- was employed by a Sacramento clock in condition." He says there is some mences to-day and will continue for sixty company, and got into them \$90 worth danger of the settlers being driven out by selling goods and skipping with the by the herds of antelope. proceeds in January. On the night of his departure their store, to which he had keys, was robbed to the tune of \$213. Deputy Farrell goes north with have bought the ice of the Los Angeles

Mrs. Carrie D. T. Swift, Rochester The low prices realized at the assignment auction sale of books and other articles at H. R. Brown's is an astonishmatic Cure, and in January, 1885, said her restoration to health was as complete as miraculous. Cure permanent.

Try it. Another Handsome Residence. Mrs. Crocker, of Sacramento, whose husband was a brother of Charles Crocker, the railroad magnete, has cought the lot at the corner of Third to-morrow, cashmere, all colors, 121/cc., diately a \$10,000 residence. Workmen have already commenced on the foun-

Permanent Security. T. O. LEWIS, San Francisco, Cal Oct. 28, 1881, says: "I have suffered for ten years with congested kidneys Misses' French kid button boots, \$2.00.

These goods are excellent value for \$3.00.

The bargain must be seen to be appreciated. Lewis's Shoe House. city said I could not recover. I used four bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure, and got rid of four calculi." Writing June 23, 1884, he says, "The cure effected

PERSONAL.

Health Officer Baker, so long and so ment will remain as it has been, the best seriously sick, was out upon the street yesterday. General and Mrs. Wm. McKee Dunn,

Ladies' glove kid boots, a staple at brother, Colonel T. S. Dunn, of Santa Charles W. Wiggins and wife, of Dover, From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock New Hampshire, accompanied by their to-morrow, embroidered wool table covers daughter, Mrs. S. K. Sewell, of San Gabriel, have gone to Santa Monica for

H. G. Brooks, one of the largest locome Those who have houses to rent or for tive builders in the country, is spending sale, or who want positions or help, will some days at Santa Monica. He is acfind in every case that the classified companied by his wife and daughter Fanny, the little eight-year-old daughter

operation last Wednesday for caries of From W. Alexander's bankrupt stock the acetabulum and is now lying in a R. N. Leatherwood, ex-Mayor of Tue-Ladies' French kid button boots, \$1.65. son, and Senator I. R. Farrell, of Tomb-

ceived a car load of the celebrated Bel- railroad system, accompanied by his wife mont steel nails, which they are offering and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillar, all of St. Louis, came in from the North on To any and all parties in the neight their private car Friday, and started

watch: gold face; tied with bunch of narrow blue and old gold ribbon. Suitable reward if returned to Times office.

STRAYED.

Traveling Ragian H. Mosgrove & Co. will offer morrow 100 fine all wool cloth raglans, in seal pleated front and back, and trimmed with heavy silk cord and tassel, at the extraordinar low price of \$10 each. 21 8. Spring st

Wall Paper Decorating. J. Harry Conlan, Nos. 13 and 15 N Spring street.

sand, 237 N. Main street. Ladies Who are Trouble

stock of Jersey waists, call at Mosgrove's, 2 S. Spring st. Dr. Henley's Celery

No old, shelf-worn goods, but the Goods Emporium of Southern Cali-

quisitely beautiful. Don't fail to examine them. City of Paris, 105 and 107 North Spring street. Combination woolen summer dress goods. City of Paris. Taffetas in all the new summer shade

"darlings." City of Paris. Genuine French sateens, perfectly lovely. City of Paris.
"Toiles de Jouy." Emma Nevada" weakness. City of Paris.
Printed organdies—the latest, fectly lovely. City of Paris.
"Printed lawns," handsome patterns. City of Paris. Complimentary Letter. The following letter, received by the

Howry, speaks for itself: ARLINGTON, Neb., March 21st, 1885. Messrs. McBratney & Howry, under-takers, Los Angeles, Cal.—Gentlemen: There is a satisfaction in knowing that while our friends may die in a strange country, thousands of miles from home, their bodies can be transported back to their friends in almost a life-like state. Such was the case with our dear brother the body of whom you embalmed. The corpse arrived here in a perfect state of preservation, and we thank you again and again for the skilful manner in which

your work was done. I remain
Your friend, F. W. HEUERMANN. A Ronanza Near Home. A gentleman who has just come up from the Stonewall mine, 160 miles from this city, in San Diego county, states that the property is proving a bonanza. The mine is owned by Alfred James and Dr. J. E. Fulto Los Angeles men, and at least \$150,000 worth of ore is in sight. The ore runs The Los Angeles Oil Burning and about \$50 to the ton, and a mill will be Supply Company has opened an office at 111 First street for the sale of the Edwards oil burner, for cooking stoves and grates. This invention is becom-

> A Free Museum for Los Angeles. One of the most interesting sights in this city is the great Japanese art store, Kan Koo, in the Baker Block. There is an exquisite display of the rare and beautiful wares of the Orient, including

Warm Clothing, An alarm of fire at 11:45 a. m. yesterday called Confidence No. 2 engine and hose cart to 207 Second street, the residence of A. S. McDonald. The fire chaser.

As a larm of fire at 11:45 a. m. yesterday called Confidence No. 2 engine and hose cart to 207 Second street, the residence of A. S. McDonald. The fire chaser. originated in some unknown manner in a box of clothing in the bath-room, and charred the doors and walls considerably. It was extinguished without the application of a few

Antelopes Till Ye Can't Rest. Among sporting men it may be interesting to learn that John Martin, a settler at Alpine Station, reports anterested by Captain Stoermer. McCrelly naively, in his letter, "they were not

Ice Company for five years, dating

Money to Loan at the Southern California Insurance Company. No commissions. Call at home office, rooms 1 and 2 Bryson block.

Monte Vista. See advertisement of this new colony in another column, and for folders giving full particulars, call on Washburn, Gay & McKee, 19 West First street. Ostrich Farm.

Stage from Iron-sulphur Springs Ostrich Farm, fare 50 cents. Passenger Movements.

passengers, bound for Los Angeles, passed here this evening:
L Aucker, San Bernardino; L Oppenheimer, Riverside: F M Collins, San Francisco; Mrs Wooly. Los Gatos; J B Sparks and wife, New York; A Grove, Mrs Duboge, Mrs R Key. San Francisco; B M Fry, Oakland; Mrs Dinch, San Francisco.

Black gros grain silk and satin rhaof J. W. Davis, underwent a very severe damas dress skirts, made from the latest designs, with puffings, panels, etc., are to be found only at the pepular cloak and suit house

of H. Mosgrove & Co., 21 S. Spring st. Blue Sale. Lewis's Shoe House.

Stone, are enjoying a visit to the City of the Angels. They are registered at the and well selected stock of millinery goods, and well selected stock of millinery goods, and well selected stock of millinery goods. Depot Hotel. They return to Arizona to- including all the very latest novelties of the

The Great Tonic and Nervine,

Dr. Henley's Celery Beef and Iron will bra our nerves and make you strong. Worthless Imitations. Beware of worthless imitations, and always ask for the best: Henley's Celery Beef and Iron

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For a first-class hair-cut, call on O. I Celery Beef and Iron.

Jersey Waists, Jersey Waists. For the largest and best assorted

Beef and Iron will health and vigor. latest novelties from Europe and the C. A. Hall, Nadeau Block, every Thursday at

The W. C. T. U. meets at the Y. M.

C. A. Hall, Nadeau Block, every Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

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Electro-Magnetism the New Means of Cure.

Dr. E. Robbins, the celebrated Australian Medical Electrician, Larronde Block, corner First and Spring streets, entrance on First street, after several years experience in the Australian colonies, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver and two years in this city, has decided to permanently locate here, where he has performed so many wonderful cures by electrical medication, His rooms are crowded daily with patients anxious to get the benefit of his power over so-called incurable diseases. Dr. Robbins is patronized by many of our leading citizens.

Change for itsirable improved city property, 8,000.

ACRES in Vernon district, 15 acres in princes, 20 grange trees. Sale on exchange for city property, 88,000.

ACRES joining the city, water at 10 feet, spring water all year round, 11 acres in choice deciduous trees 2 years old. 24 orange trees, lot of walnut trees, 20 acres in barley, \$6,759.

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HOUSE AND LOT ON STREET CAR LINE for vacant lots, well located, in city. Call on or address, 302 % N. Main street Business Opportunity.

Notice for Publication. AND GFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CALIfornia, March 27, 1885.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
United States Land Affice at Los Angeles, Cali-

United States Land office at Los Angeles, California, on May 6, 1885, viz., James H. Clark. Homestead No. 1869, for the frac NE & Sec. 18, Tp 1 8, it 16 W, S. B. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.: A. J. Cole, T. E. Perkins, Austin Brown, Samuel Sullivan, of Los Angeles county, California.

mh. 9 Im CHAS. R. JOHNSON, Register.

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A BRANCH OFFICE HAS BEEN ESTAB-lish d at 113 Olive street, near Temple, connected by wire with school in Nadeau Block, where ladies and gentlemen an acquire a thorough, practical knowledge of TELEGRAPHY.

Both in commercial and railroad business.

mr29 2w Proposals for Military Supplies. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, WHIPPLE B'KS, PRESCOTT, A. T., April 1, 1885.

have bought the ice of the Los Angeles
Ice Company for five years, dating
from March 1st. Both gentlemen are
well known in this city, and their character for integrity, as well as their
business qualifications, render it certain
that they will make a success of the enterprise and deal fairly by their patrons.

Change in Management.

Mr. O. W. Childs has taken the management of his two-hundred-lot tract
into his own hands, and is pushing the
sale forward rapidly. Parties desiring
to invest in Los Angeles real estate
should not let this opportunity pass,
but call at No. 1, Opera House block,
and subscribe.

Nothing Like Them.

Those elegant lots in Childs tract,
on Main and adjacent streets, are being
sold rapidly. For prospectus and all
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Lice Cream.

There will be ice cream at
Brown's

Bestaurant, No. 36 Main street, on and
after this day. Prices as usual.

Money to Loam
at the Southern California Insurance
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price will be entertained. If bidders desire to make proposals for portions of the total quantity at different prices, each price must be stated in a separate sealed proposal.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal for a less quantity than the total bid for. Blank proposals and printed circulars stating the kind of supplies and estimated quantities required st each post, and giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding, amount of guarantee to accompany proposals, conditions to be observed by bidders and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Quartermasters at the various Fosts named.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for arked Proposals for at aldressed to the undersigned, or to the

respective Post Quartermaster,
A. J. McGONNIGLE,
Quartermaster, U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster.
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By Telegraph to The Times.

Merced, March 28.—The following AUGTION SALES.

> At Bixby's Stable, 119 E. FIRST STREET.

On Saturday, next, April 4, 1885 By order of H. H. Bixby, Esq. NOTE—H. H. Bixby having sold his stable property is obliged to give immediate possession, and orders everything to be sold by John C. Bell, the auctioneer. Horses, buggies, harness, whips, robes, etc., sold without reserve. Also a number of deuble and single harness, entirely new.

JOHN C. BELL, mr29 ntirely new. mr29

THINK I HAVE A FEW OF THE BEST THINK I HAVE A FEW OF THE BEST ten-scre lots in all Crescents Canyada. I wish to exchange for land near Los Angeles. My great object is the schooling of my children. Must be within one-half or a mile of a good school. Gr I will sell any of the above at \$100 per acre. The best watered tract in California. All particulars may be learned of JOHN C. BELL!, Room 22, Temple block, over County Bark. mr24; w

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ACRES in the Vernon district, in bearing fruits and signifa; a very choice tract for a homestead, and we commend it as a special bargain at \$4750.

NICE LITTLE COTTAGE near Pearl street; lot 50x120 feet; a very desirable cheap property and well worth \$1250.

ACRES near Savannah, on principal roads; very small house, 2% acres set in truits, not in bearing; good well and windmill; small barn; 10 acres in vines two years old, balance in grain. I will sell this nice property, which is well situated, with all improvements, for less money than the naked and adjoining can be purchased for, \$60C0.

ACRES in the Azusa. There is no better per acre-bottom price.

To ACRES very choice land, 'with unsurpassed water right, running up to railroad,' miles from the city. This property is No. I and very cheap at \$112.

road, 7 miles from the city. This property is No. 1 and very cheap at \$112.

5 ACRES, beautifully situated, on Boyle Heights, all set in fruits, for \$7600, or in smaller tracts than the whole. This is one of the best opportunities to purchase a splendid site for a home or make an investment on Boyle Heights. Oyle Heights.

ACRES on Boyle Heights for sale or exchange for desirable improved city prop-

(2,000. (AHOICE business property on Spring street. ESIRABLE property on Temple street. 160 ACRES of choice farming land on the line of the S. P. R. R., 42 miles from city and close to station; one of the best pieces of property for the money in the market; \$20 per acre. 100 ACRES of magnificently situated land in La Cañada, 14 miles from the city

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Wellington Coal.

The cheapest and most economical fuel for all purposes now in use in this market. One ton will last as long and give better satisfaction than two cords and a half of the best stove wood. For sale by all the retail coal yards in this city and county. For sale by the undersigned in car-load lots and over, delivered on the line of the S. P. R. R. Walter S. Maxwell, No. 10 Court street.

NEW TO-DAY.

Wanted, to Trade.

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By Coanada, 14 miles from the city, wholly unimproved, but with a fine rich, deep soil, particularly adapted to fruits of all kinds. In healthfuiness La Cofiada is unsurpassed. This property is beyond comparison the cheapest in the valley.

HANDSO ME RESIDENCE on Pearl street, and must be soid at once A bargain at \$6500.

ACRES of magnificently situated land wholly unimproved, but with a fine rich, deep soil, particularly adapted to fruits of all kinds. In healthfuiness La Cofiada is unsurpassed. This property is beyond comparison the close cars; 8 rooms, baths, pantry, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; building just completed and must be sold at once A bargain at \$6500.

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SPLENDID 50-acre home 3% miles from A SPLENDID 30-acre home 3, mines from the somely finished; good well, windmill, tank house, barn, etc., a large number of fruit trees, etc. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Price for 50 acres, £13,500; for 30 acres, with improvements, £11,000. house, barn, etc., a large number of that trees, etc. This place must be seen to be appreciated. This place must be seen to be appreciated. The process of the seen to be appreciated. The seen to be appreciated as a seen to be appreciated. The seen to be appreciated as a seen to be appreciated. The seen to be appreciated as a seen to be appreciated. The seen to be appreciated as a seen to be appreciated as a seen to be appreciated as a seen to be appreciated. The seen to be appreciated as a seen to be appreciated as a seen to be app and see us. We make none but absolutely first-class loans. MINNEAPOLIS PROPERTY—2 lots in Min meapolis for sale or exchange for Los An-celes property. perty. F. H. BARCLAY,

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For further information call on J. L. WHEELER,

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Is now in the Eastern Market.

During the new few weeks large additions will be made to our stock, for the big spring business that is already upon us. Already the goods are pouring in.

We are To-day Showing the Largest Stock of Corsets IN THIS MARKET,

Which comprises all the well known and leading brands. We are showing

NEW PARASOLS

The most attractive line ever offered in this city and much below last sea son's prices. Special attention is invited to

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Some say fortune has smiled upon us. Some say we are lucky. Others any "It takes no smart person to do business where prices are sacrificed."
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But to all these scandal mongers we say: "The PEOPLE'S STORF shall and will never brook any interference with our mapped resolutions. We have the right to BUY GOODS AT 30 CENTS ON THE POLLAR, and sell them as we please. We will, if we choose, give the people of Los Angeles goods at half price if we want to, and we defy the entire army of "two-price dealers" to oppose us. Your vile tongues can do us no harm, and we shall continue this slaughter of goods in spite of your dislike.

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41, 43, 45 SPRING STREET. THE FUEL PROBLEM,

Whether it is troubling you

On Account of Hard Times or for Other Reasons.

THE EDWARDS OIL BURNER,

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Now applied to any cooking stove or range, heater or grates, and using oil

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Cheaper Than Wood or Coal. Clean, safe, convenient and easy to regulate. No wicks, no smoke, no

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In Gold and Silver Cases, from \$7.50 to \$100. A Waltham Stem-winder Watch, only \$9.50. Gold Chains-14k Gold Chains, only 85c per dwt. We have also a large assortment of rolled plate yest chains, from \$2 to \$5; solid gold rings, \$1 to \$10; two kinds of the best nickel alarm clocks, \$1.50 each; spectacles and eye-glasses in gold, silver and steel frames.

We manufacture and repair any article of jewelry in a workmanlike manner, at a lower price than at any place in Los Angeles AND WHY? Because we do our own manufacturing, so the purchaser does not have to pay a double profit. If our work does not suit you, do not take it; it will be our loss not yours.

ELEGANT MONOGRAMS engraved on dimes at 35c each.

WATCHES CLEANED FOR \$1.50, and warranted for one year. BERNHARD, POL & CO.

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147 South Spring Street.

At Less than Half Price.

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I have ostrich on toast every day,
I eat one at a meal, by the way;
I like crocodile stew, with a jackal or two,
Just to eat as desert, as they say.

I'm the twelve-fingered Mahdi, I am, And I'm king of the sandy Soudan; I'm a tailless baboon and a rearing sim Aud I can wallop the British, I can.

I have men by the million or more, And concubines, too, by the score; I'm a sun-of-agun from the land of the su I'm a red-handed Arab for gore!

Then, whoop! for the sandy Soudan,
Let any one stop me who can;
I'm a cock-eyed, bow-!egged son-of-a-gun,
I'm for gore-I'm a very bad man. Who
—Eugene Clay Ferguson in Galveston Ne

A QUESTION OF DAMAGES.

A Story in Eleven Chapters.

BY J. T. TROWBEIDGE

plunge to the river-bed, and the other crashing into it. The water was not deep, and there were no burning maimed-for-life Mortimer, with scowl-much more for me than a girl like brands scattered to fire the wreck; so ing scorn. that the rescue of passengers was not difficult. It was found that nobody "It is conhad been killed, although five or six were more or less seriously injured. and side-whiskers, broad forehead, round chin, sub-tinted by the roots of

a closely-shaven beard, and eyebrows pen-oiled in strikingly-black lines across hie pallid face. In dress and appearance he was a man of the world, probably a presperous man of businobody on the train was able to identify him. He was taken from the ruins insensible, with a bad gash in the back of his head, and a manifestly ma hed condition of the left shoulder and side.

an sight on the outskirts of the village She was a fresh-complexioned blonde of about five-and-twenty, delicate and nervous, with sympathies so sensitive that often at the sight of suffering in others she would be overcome by di tressing faintness. But at this time she showed extraordinary resolution proving herself one of those timid and shrinking persons who unconsciously reserve great courage for great emerg encies. She gave help where help was most needed, and finding that the crushed traveler was still alive, she directed that he should be carried to her father's house, towards which she led the way, in haste to get things in readiness for his reception

Mr. George Tilbury was a cabinet maker, who had been compelled to leave his shop by some disease affecting the heart. His wife was dead: was the youngest of his children and the only one remaining at home. He had a little property, but not enough for their support; and since his disablement Lucy had put her accomplishments to practical use by giving lessons in music. They kept no servant, the father himself doing most of the simple housework, while the daughter was engaged with her He was a mild-mannered sweet-tempered person, with a low, pleasant voice, and a complexion of He was exceedingly fond and proud of her; and so entire was her devotion

ing stranger was borne on that mem orable last day of August; an occasion of fright and horror to the gentlesouled George Tilbury, who returned from his afternoon walk in time to see the astonishing procession enter his door. But in his eyes Lucy could not do anything very wrong, and on learning what had happened, he said, "Of course! of course! You couldn't have done less; although—"

The sight of the tragic object on the dining-table, where the village doc or had ordered the body placed, and the prospect of turning his quiet home into a hospital for he knew not how long, appalled the poor man, but he repressed the objections that trembled on his lips, and repeated meekly and fervently, "Of course, darling! of

He saw his home become a hospital indeed, with himself and Lucy the chief attendants. For a month it would have been dangerous for the patient to be removed, and after that they did not wish him to be moved. They hired a servant and employed night-watchers as long as night-watchers were needed. The piano had to be silenced for awhile, and Lucy dismissed those pupils who came to the ns. She still kept her engagements with others out of the use, but always hastened home after each lesson to relieve her father, and administer with her own hands to the

wants of the stranger.
He proved to be Mortimer Frenk, a has a wide significance, and may comprehend in its range persons as far apart as a pawn-broker and shipbroker, let us specify that his line of business was "buying and selling commercial paper;" orable vocation, and I have never heard question as to his having pursued it honorably. He had commenced shaving notes in a small way, while Lucy!"

devoted her with his ardent gaze.

"I could never wish to read any woman's letter, with you in the room, shaving notes in a small way, while Lucy!" yet a clerk in the office which he had The significance which his tone and entered as errand-boy, without a dol- manner imparted to these words gave lar, bardly a dozen years ago. He was now a partner in the business, in which, if the risks were considerable, "Oh, then, if I am in your way, I'll uch was Mortimer Frenk.

surgical skill and good nursing No other woman-all the women brought him through. His partner, the world can never be to me what

ages. Maimed for life, probably; with a fond laugh. "That's delight-weeks of mental and physical agony; ful; that shows that you care for me did not hear from him soon. Then enormous pecuniary losses, in conse- a little." quence of his absence from business at "I care for you a great deal!" Havan important crisis (for it was the ing vainly endeavored to free her he had been ill, but was better; that panic times of 'fifty-seven'—this was the side which he wished his lawyer side the lounge, and talked with her affairs, and that he feared the wedding to present strongly to the railroad cor- rosy face almost too dangerously near could not take place so soon as they poration responsible for the accident, his. fixing his claim at the moderate sum, But I have no right to be jealous. If as he termed it, of twenty-five thous- I had I should ask you all about her.

"I'm afraid the company will not consider it moderate," observed the lawyer, with a smile. "However, it

is well enough to start with a good stiff claim. "You don't think it too much?" Frenk was lying, propped in his much you love her. Oh, all about it, pillows, in the bedroom which had if it killed me." been George Tilbury's before he gave

sharp glance from under his fine black | before I saw you. It was a plain, sensible, gray-shaven,

quiet face that answered him, with a swrewdly humerous expression: "No; not if you can get it. But I trust you can't.

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"How so?" said Mortimer Frenk.
"Because, to scoop in that amount damages, your case must be about "Which means that you are having affections of the Throat and Lungs.
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"Which means that you are having affections of the Throat and Lungs. "How so?" said Mortimer Frenk. of damages, your case must be about as bad as you make it out, which I a little flirtation with me; that you

trust it isn't. I don't believe you are going to be maimed for life, Mortimer.
And maybe the bad times will turn he held her fast. out to be better for your business than good times."
"You talk like a lawyer on the other side," said Frenk, with a shade of dis-

case on."
"That's just what I want; but taking even your hopeful view of my con- Frenk was awakened to a consciou

twenty-five thousand? "No, I wouldn't," replied the law-yer, with a business-like quietness of tone contrasting with the other's vehendary question he put to his vexed soul, hemence. "That is true; and we will which his vexed soul could not an do our level best to get that trifing swer. "Luckily, I've a good excuse

afternoon express train met with an accident at Camp Creek crossing. Two cars went down the embankment, the forward one making a neadlong training to a making a neadlong training to a make a motion of the more time he took and the less deal too much—for them. We put out our hand and say, persuasively, 'Gentlemen, twenty-five thousand, if you ment," he explained to himself. They will make a motion of "Even if it had been, I should have putting hand to pocket and reply, One felt obliged to break it, after seeing thousand, if you please."

waite, keeping his quiet tone and heard of my accident? That's what pleasantly-humorous manner. "But Lucy would have done; the wings of that is their side. As it is our policy the wind would have been too slo about thirty years old, with black hair to sing large, it is theirs to sing small. her! She has her own pride and self-We will induce them to raise their notes by and by. Now, this is what we are coming at. . What is the figure we must screw them up to, or fight? '' So he do

"Twenty thousand," said the bro-The lawyer shook his head. "Fifteen thousand," said Frenk. Bradwaite shrugged and smiled. "Twelve thousand, and not a cent

"We will try for that," replied came immediately to the spot was Miss Lucy Tilbury, whose home was will be about your proceed so far you will be about your business a well

press for a settlement now."

they were rather handsome lips) along. In fact, she has probably done uivered with impatience. "I suppose I don't know anything about business, lying here on a sick quired, not quite satisfied. bed. I've been dreaming. You "I don't know—I think so. I reall wake me from my dream with a dash haven't looked since my accident."

verything to you. "Perhaps that will be as well," said "There's your Helen of Troy." he impassive lawyer. He waited to see the attending physician, and in the meentime talked reely with Lucy and her father, curi- tone scarcely above a whisper. whom she had helped to save from death, whose sufferings and sweet patience, and still sweeter gratefulness | ing too serious a thing of it." to him that she had never yet found a niche in her heart wherein to enshrine him almost an object of worship in her eyes, a hero of romance; to her the lawyer, in speaking of his terrible lady friends have. That's nothing.

Mortimer Frenk could not be insenperhaps, when he thought of another

himself with Helen, and whether he all be yours, in your own right." could honerably sever that connection. He did not mean to wrong anybody; himself in giving Miss Wilde so strong father's.'

one December morning to return to his long-neglected business. ent intoxication.

one from his lawyer, and one super-scribed in a pretty female hand, which he quickly slipped out of sight.

It was joy to anticipate them, and even livelier joy to receive and read and re-read them, and still re-turn to them long after she knew There was one from his partner, and ters. It was joy to anticipate them which he quickly slipped out of sight.

It was not the first time her curiosity every word in each by heart. Parts broker of Albany. As the term broker had been piqued by that handwriting. "If I were not in the room," she she made her confidant in all except said, with a laugh on her lips but the precious postscripts, meant only with a pang at her heart, "you would for her eye; and many a long winter read her letter first."

> The serious tenderness in her glisaper;" in vulgar phase, tening eyes, veiled by sweet pleas-That may be an hon-antry, became her exceedingly. He devoured her with his ardent gaze.

the profits were proportionally large.
Unmarried, social, clegant, with enmers and warm impulses— his hand to her from the lounge where he reclined.

That enterprising spirit and hand-some person of his had met with a narrow escape at Camp Creek; but "You can never be in my way, Lucy."

Furbush, ran up from Albany to see him, and in due time his lawyer paid

He drew her gently down to him she resisting, and trying to speak as on want of only the shades of hovering death if his words had not flooded her with complained.

Could dim Mortimer Frenk's keen eye happiness.

"How can you talk so to me while "How can you talk so to me while cleared away than he began to look very steadily at the question of dam-ages. Maimed for life, probably; with a fond laugh. "That's delight-

"Haven't I shown that I do! had planned.

First, her name-"Her name is Helen." "And where she lives?"

"She lives in Troy."
"Helen of Troy!" laughed Lucy.
That is interesting. Now, if I had the
right I should want to know just how

"It won't kill you," said he, "if I it up to his guest; and as he put the question he leveled at the visitor a dredth part as well as I thought I did

"But you have loved her?"
"A little." "Engaged?"

"Oh! you know better, Lucy. Why

will you torment me so?' Helen of Troy was as much a phan tom of the past as her classical name sake at that moment. In her place "Very likely—to you; but to opposing counsel I don't suppose I should talk just in that way. It's well enough for you and me to be frank with each her breath on his cheek. He drew other, and see what we have to build a her nearer still, she no longer resisting From the rapture to which he had yielded in this interview, Mortime dition, would you, Mr. Bradwaite, or ness of unpleasant complications, when would any other sane man, be willing he came to read Helen's letter. Pricks to go through what I have gone of conscience, along with half sweet, through, the risk and suffering, say half painful stirrings of the old love nothing of money losses, fer a paltry distented his present content, and

No, you made him cease his impulsiveness and indiscretion.

compensation of twenty-five thousand, just now for not writing. I'll take or as much of it as we can. It will on the last day of August, 1857, the not be a farthing too much—for us.

housand, if you please.'" one who is so much more to me than "One thousand!" ejaculated the she could ever be—who has done so "It is contemptible," said Mr. Brad- didn't she fly to me as soon as she ishness to blame for the result. It's something I could not help. It was

So he destroyed the letter, as he had already destroyed a previous one from the same writer, and tried to forget it And when Lucy, who could not forget it, asked him about it afterward, less from jealousy than from tender con cern for one who had, perhaps, loved the man she loved, he answered, lightly "No; I haven't replied to it yet Bradwaite. "But we will be lucky if there really wasn't much to reply to we get half of it. A jury might give Expressions of sympathy, hope for my "I don't see how she could help

thinking a great deal more of yo "Possibly," said Frenk, admiring than you are willing to admit," said his counsel's good sense, while irritated by his lack of enthusiasm. "You judge her by yourself," said "You judge her by yourself," said "For that reason I think we ought to the flattered Mortimer. "But she belongs to a different order of the Lord's "Precisely. Make the most of the creatures. It isn't in her to think romance and pathos of our side, while more than one-tenth part as much of they are in full bloom. But we musn't any man as she thinks of her own put up our wall too high for the precious self. It was but a stingy other side to see over. Twelve thou- little bit of her heart she gave me sand! I'm afraid they won't even try she had given as much to a dozen men before, and she will make a transfer Mortimer's eyes sparkled, his lips, of the same to the next who comes

"Have you her picture?" "I don't know-I think so. I really of cold water. But no doubt you are He opened his pocket-book. "Ah! right. Do the best you can. I leave here's the lady!" drawing out a card photograph with his well hand

Lucy's eyes grew intensely earnes as she studied it. "She is beautiful!" she said, in ous, perhaps, to know what sort of witnesses they would be if called in him, "you must have loved her!" "She's a girl to be admired, not timer," turning a troubled look on the finest and most honorable men he had ever met. But to Lucy, her sympathies all excited in behalf of him is all over, now that I have you." "But you will return her picture?"
"No, indeed! That woulk be mak-

the image of any one of her many adhurts and their probable consequences, mirers.

the lawyer, in speaking of his terrible hurts and their probable consequences, betrayed an utter want of heart.

A smile stole into Lucy's troubled A smile stole into Lucy's troubled

sible to the devotion with which he face. "I want you all to myself!" had inspired so guileless and charm- she said, avariciously. "But you ing a girl. It troubled him a little, mustn't make anybody else unhappy "No danger of that!" he rep girl whom he had lately deemed hardly and lightly turned the conversation to worrying about business matters, to make you a wedding present of it; when Lucy detected a certain absent to show my gratitude; to pay the most sacred debt of my life. If I hazel eyes; he was sometimes won- could get a hundred thousand instead dering just how far he had committed of the ten or twelve I expect, it should "Oh, how good you are! But you know, Mortimer, I do not want any-

but he began to fear he had betrayed thing, except for your sake and my a hold upon him. Daily her image It had already been agreed between faded and grew faint, while that of Lucy burned steadily into his soul, or with them. Mr. Tilbury had taken what he would have called his soul, the sphere, at all events, of fancy and vanity and passion. In his convalescence the new love was an elixir of had given up the last of her pupils, new life to him; and the time came and it was arranged that the wedding when the old love and the old life, should take place early in the spring with all their obligations, were to be Then Mortimer left her to prepare fo orgotten in the delirium of his pres- it, and with his arms in a sling set off

even affectionate terms, when one morning she brought him his letters.

And now for the pain of separation Lucy found exquisite solace in his letof them she read to her father, whom evening they sat talking over these de-

lightful letters and the graces and virtues of the writer. They retained their servant, and now dress-maker and seamstress are that the railroad people could not be brought to a satisfactory settlement

she spared no expense out of her father's savings and her own small "Oh, then, if I am in your way, I'll earnings in preparing for the happy So things went on till March. Mor timer had written every day at first then two or three times a week; then Sunday letter failed to come. Still in reading over those of the last month Lucy would not admit to herself that they betrayed any falling off in affectionateness, and she excused his

silence on the ground of overwork and want of time, of which he often She feared he might be ill, and continuing to write with unabated faith and devotion, inquired anxiously for his health, telling him at length that

silence-he wrote briefly, saying that Then silence again on the part of



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To all whom it may concern:

Los Angeles, Cal., February 24, 1885. mr3 1m Notice of Publication of Time for Proving

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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
George A. Macomber, deceased, Pursuant
to an order of this Court, made this day, notice is hereby given that Friday the 3d day of
April, 1885, at 120-clock m. of said day, at the
court room of Department No. 1 of this Court,
in said county of Los Angeles, hes been appointed for hearing the application of W. A.
Terry, Senior, praying that a document now
on file in this Court, purporting to be an authenticated copy of the last will and Testament of George A. Macomber, deceased, be
admitted to Frobate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to W. A. Terry, Senior,
at which time and place all persons interested
therein may appear and contest the zame.

Dated March 18, 1885.

[Signed.] CHAS. A. DUNSMOOR,
County Clerk.

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County Clerk
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The existing between J. E. Franklin and W.
B. King, under the firm name of Franklin e.
King, doing business at No. 10 South Main street, Los Angeles, California, manufacturers and dealers in picture frames, mouldings, etc., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by J. E. Franklin, who assumes all liabilities and to whom all accounts are payable. **Mom all accounts are payable.

Los Angeles, March 4, 1885.

W. B. KING.

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J. E. FRANKLIN.

Dissolution of Copartnership. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between D. M. Graham, F. H. Hesld and Wm. Collier is dissolved by mutual consent. F. H. Hesld will continue to carry on business at Elsinore on his individual account.

D. M. Graham and Wm. Collier will continue to conduct business at Elsinore on joint account.

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February 18, 1885.

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bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
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F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th
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IN THE SEMI-TROPICS. Wayside Sketches of Florida Taker on the Spot

A LAND OF FLOWERS AND SAND Enormous Coast Line-Numerous River Indian Legends-General Deductions-Florida's Vertebra-The Apopha

Mountains

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II. RELATIVE POSITION OF FLORIDA Where am I? What is to the right and what is to the left of me? These are the queries that arise in the mind of every tourist in whatever land he New World, and excepting the El may be, and the general reader is in Dorado of the Pacific. the brightest, like manner anxious to definitely locate the relative position, so far as other States or countries are concerned, of the region described.

In a geographical sense, therefore what relative position does Florida sustain to other portions of the globe? In response to this it may be said that Desert of Sahara, the northern portion importance along the coast of Cali-fornia, and near the Mexican boundary, is fully 100 miles above the line it is a question, not yet fully settled,

grees below the other—consequently, just that much nearer the equator, and public opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, is much warmer than either in winter.

Florida is not as other countries There is no land on the face of the earth, unless it be Southern California, which enjoys the same advantagesimmunity from heat and cold, the same resources of agricultunia. They are unique- they are dis-America, but the comparison is untai unfair to Florida, bath in a physical -unfair to Florida, bath in a physical and moral sense. Florida is a level country, swept by pleasant breezes in the summer and exempt from severe ocean, and a casual inspection proves were the summer and exempt from severe ocean, and a casual inspection proves. the summer, and exempt from severe cold in the winter, while Italy is

siroccos in summer. Italy is almost a But this is digression. the State, east and west, as previously seashore—and there shall be none to stated, is 375 miles long by 65 or 70 make him afraid, unless it be the different to the foundation states, and the foundation states are stated and the foundation states and the foundation states are stated as the foundation states. miles wide, and is in the same latitude editor of the TIMES. as Mobile in Alabama, New Orleans as Mobile in Alabama, New Orleans in Louisiana, and Galveston in Texas, heritance from the coral insect and Ningpo in China, Cairo and Suez in thereforms of marine life; in other Egypt. In this section of the State words, the whole State lies upon a Swung wide to let her in. Egypt. In this section of the State words, the whole State lies upon a Egypt. In this section of the State words, the whole State lies upon a are included both Jacksonville and Fernandina, and the famous United States naval station, Rensacola. Key States naval station, Rensacola. Key stratum of sand largely mingled with And her fairy wand in her milk-white hand, And her face was very fair.

mountain wind in winter and burning

Augusta, Georgia, and Matansas, Cuba. The most prominent physical feat ure of the State is its enormous extent of coast-line, nearly 1200 miles, with of the buildings at St. Augustine—the numerous large bays at short intervals running inland from ten to thirty This distance of 1200 miles is across the continent in a direct line from Fernandina on the sea almost to

Salt Lake City in Utah! number of ports accessible, if properly improved, and at small outlay, than ing extent and far more valuable than any of her sister States.

NUMEROUS RIVERS Nineteen of the rivers of the State tain a continued and exhaustive sysare already navigable by steamers to the distance, in the aggregate, of over the distance, in the aggregate, of over the distance of the state tain a continued and exhaustive system of cropping without the free use of fertilizers, to which it makes the 1000 miles; they make transportation most generous response.

available to extensive areas—indeed.

Let those who assert that nothing to every section of the State-and can be grown on such sandy soil terminate in harbors that render coast-wise navigation to vessels both safe sands consist, of what proportion may and active. Thus is Florida favored be the remains of shells, what amount

Among the noted rivers of the State may be named the St. Johns—the the unobservant and prejudiced they simply remain sand, and only sand, therefore barren. To the untutored great tourist route to South Florida, eye of the immigrant a couple of and which no visitor would think any Coleridge's lines in the "Ancient more of leaving unseen than he would of departing from Rome without having gazed upon the Vatican or St.

"Sand, sand, everywhere, And not a drop to drink." ter's Church; the narrow Orlawsha. famous for its beautiful scenery; and in South Florida, the Withlacoochee, destined soon to be quite as celebrated the Kissimmee, with its tropical scenery; the Caloosachatchie, the river mysterious Everglades, and outlet to Lake Okeerhobee: the farfamed Indian river, along the Atlantic Coast, and unlike any other stream in

the world; and again, in the northern section of the State, the Suwanneerenowned in song: "Away down upon de Suwannee river, Far, far away, Dar's where my heart is turning ever,

Dar's where de old folks stay And then the innumerable lakes large and small, scattered and grouped in a very few cases, but has a char small, surpass in number those of any te, and are one of its remark-

to that subject.

The lakes of Florida are in two respects at least, what the mountains are to California—they give variety and beauty to the landscape. But the at all events. awe-inspiring mountain peaks of the Land of Gold have a super-added charm in their sublimity that even the countless clear-water lakes of this sunny clime can never approach.

Apropos, particularly, of the indenons on the Gulf coast, the Seminole Indians have a tradition that in ancient times a huge saurian of the deep, long since extinct, took huge bites out of the then unbroken coast line, and thus created its bays and harbors. This seems like a grassly every bors. This seems like a grossly exag-gerated version of the fabled dragon of the Old World; or of some huge sea-serpent, the miniature progeny of which sailers profess occasionally to see; or dreadful thought!—did the ancestors of Eli Perkins, the champion liar of America, then exist among the

These red men of the forest have a tradition of the land being once covthe deluge—and of this section of the continent coming up out of the sea all wet and dripping, and, from present wet and dripping, and, from present wet and dripping and, from present wet and dripping and, from present wet and wait, in faith, till He shall call me

appearances, not yet quite dry, though well exposed to the sun. Had the Mound Builders, by far the more intelligent race, have existed down to historic times, what tales they could have told us of the early history of the Western World! There are said to be 10,000 remains of the works race in Ohio alone; if that be true, then there must be at least half as many 12 Florida.

GENERAL DEDUCTIONS. Thus it is that the unique position f Florida, its peninsular form, its ocean and gulf surroundings, make it strictly exceptional as to climate and roductions, rendering it unlike any other country in the same latitude Despite sundry disadvantages, which will presently appear, Florida will yet be one of the twin garden spots of the sunniest clime in all this broad landa veritable paradise to the tourist and the invalid, where health will come on healing wings, and wealth will fol low in its train. Then all hail! to the two great sanitariums of the globe
-Florida and California!

FLORIDA'S VERTEBRA. Commencing in the extreme northern portion of the State, and extending it is in the same latitude as the center of Arabia, Northern Hindoostan, the And there was a "baker" made of tin,
Atlantic and Gulf coasts, through Middle and South Florida to the EverWith its cover sloping down,
While bundles of herbs from the rafter glades, is a somewhat elevated ridge of Burman, the southern part of or table-land-the backbone of the China and the northern section of State, and which gradually slopes Mexico. The thirty-third degree of away on each side to the coast lines latitude, which runs a little north of In Sumter county, South Florida, this San Diego, the most southern town of ridge reaches its greatest altitude, and

APOPKA MOUNTAINS, is fully 100 miles above the line though only about 300, certainly not marks the northern border of more than 400, feet above the level of that marks the northern border of Florida. So it does not even begin where California leaves off! And yet the land of the State above the level of the sea, while the average height of the sea, while the average height of the sea, while the average height of the sea, while the sea, while the average height of the sea, while the sea, while the average height of the sea, while the sea, while the sea, while the average height of the sea, while the sea above the level of the sea, while the average height of the sea, while the sea, is but 60 feet. Think of that, oh! we believe, whether the latter has citizens of the far-off Pacific climenot the more equable and at the same time the more truly semi-tropical dows and up to mountain crests rear ing their snowy summits ten thousand The thirty-seventh degree of north feet into the clear blue sky of Healatitude touches the southern point of Italy, and the thirty-fifth that of called Apopka mountains command a Spain, so that Florida's northern edge is six degrees below one and four degrees below the other—consequently, mountain, were it not for the intervention of the distant forests on either side to the east and west, to the Atlantic on one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other, each forty-five miles away, would be distinctly visible. As it is, the scene embraces ar extensive stretch of country for many miles, over and above the grand old forests and meandering valleys, with numerous silvery lakes in full viewral production, the same number of lovely lakes and limpid streams. In a word, there is no other Florida; just as there is no other Southern Califor of the celebrated lake system of nia. They are unique— they are distinct and superior to all other sections are clothed from base to summit in of the universe. Florida is pre-emi-nently Florida. There is no other way describe it. It has been compared tion of the State is undulating, with to Italy and called "The Italy of large lakes 200 feet above the sea level.

A LAND OF SAND. Flordia is preeminently a sandy ocean, and a casual inspection proves the assertion. Florida folks are somewould sooner have all light on this subject hidden under a bushel. But the writer will not refer to the writer will not be writer with a butterfly will and one with her writer will a butterfly will and one with her writer will a butterfly will be writer will not be writer will be writer will not be writer will mountainous and subject to cold what sensitive on this point, and race of paupers. Florida is the home the writer will not refrain-he will And there in the heart of the popples red But this is digression.

Talk and "right alo g;" he will dig in it, fling it about, bury himself in and the roses at their feet. The northern arm or extension of it, if need be, as children do at the

These sands are mainly a direct in- And she danced down the rose-leaf sprinkled West, at the extreme southern point of pulverized or decomposed coral and the State, is in the longitude of Cleve- sea shells. In some parts of the State | And there were four little mice at play this decomposed coral has concrete, forming a sort of limestone rock, and in others, the sea shells more or less broken have also concreted, forming a layer of peculiar rock called "rocrina," of which many oldest city in the United States-are

In many portions of the State clay almost equal to that from New York is also found near the surface, mingled to Havana, in Cuba; and would stretch with the sili-calcarious and coralline elements. Such is the foundation of the soil over the whole peninsula. And it is such elements as these, in The long narrow figure of Florida combination with the vegetable mold puts its whole surface in near ap. which, in the course of time has accumulated thereon, and the action of proach to the commerce of the ocean. cumulated thereon, and the action of Some of the best harbors in the United the warm, moist atmosphere, that States are on its coast, with a larger number of ports accessible, if properly wastes of sand productive to a surprisappearances would warrant. But still the light, sandy soil will not long sus-

constructed.

over other States in having her terri-tory convenient to the commerce of the ocean, and in the greater number

Mariner," but slightly altered, seem Plenty of water, but none of the come and take something" order. Very wet in one sense, the State is prohibition does not exist, tippling resorts have been rendered almost im-

possible, save in the large towns, and are probably more rare than in any wandering from our subject.
As stated above, by far the greater part of the State is a sandy loam still, there are hill lands and hammocks where large portions of clay and alluvium are found. Hence, the soil does not by any means resemble the sandy lands of other States, except together, many of which connect with acter distinctively its own. Indeed, navigable streams, while those not it is as different as can be imagined, already so can be readily connected for while it has a large percentage of

by short canals or railroads with each outly and the great arteries of water outly intimated, and which give it leading to the sea and gulf. The in- much fertility, as such ingredients will terior lakes of Florida, large and give to any soil, it has also the capacity to retain them until exhausted by use and you must sometime feed a soil of able features; so much so that a separate article will be devoted entirely end. So Florida is not one vast sandto that subject. ence-on the sand question, as expressed above, has not amounted t anything serious-nothing derogative

A Cry of the Spirit. day.

I cannot lift it. Father, hear my prayer!

And give me strength to keep the upwar

I am so lonely, Lord, the gay and bright
And prosperous ones of earth all pass me
by;
The friends of happier days ignore my night;
I come to Thee, O Father, hear my cry!

plaint, And feed my spirit with "the bread of life. I am so thirsty, Lord, my heart would sink Withered and parched upon earth's ar plain.
Fill Thou my cup, O Father let me drink
Of "living water," ne'er to thirst again

am so sad, O Lord, the cries of woe Oh, save and help them, Father, and I know They must be comforted when Thou are near.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. The Castles in Spain Built by Little Girl.

Prince-The Coach and Four and the Ride on the Beautiful Road. Castles in Spain

A little girl sat in the attic wide, Where the golden sun shone thro And only her dollies were there be And her little dog Bijou.

There were big old chests that were full things, quaint and old.

Of dresses quaint and old.
And overhead was a brown bird's wings
That had stolen in out of the cold—

And built its nest 'nesth the rafters brow Such a quaint little nest to see, All lined with the softest feathery down— 'Twas as nice as a nest could be. And O, such old-time mirrors and things, And an old-time spinning wheel,
And a chest of drawers with big brass rings,
And a trunk with bands of steel. And a red old churn with a dasher tall. And a cradle of cak was there, Tucked in a niche against the wall, And a high-backed rocking chair.

swing
Like a perfume-scented crown,

To the open window's side, Through which came the pleasant summair From the great fair world outside Below was the pretty village street, And the river far away; She could catch its murmur low and sweet, And hear what it seemed to say.

And the little girl drew the rocking chair

Her fairy Godmother there she found, And placed in her castle fine, She lived in a room in its golden tower, 'Neath a silver lilies' vine. And wide she swung open the golden doors
That led to its marble halls,
And like the sound of a tinkling bell,
Her lightest footstep falls. And there were chambers grand and wide,

And the walls were covered with golden du On a ground of tinted pearl,
And round every prismed window pane
Did perfect rainbows curl.

She wandered on through the lovely rooms And she climbed to the turrets' top, Where she found a milk-white lamb asleep On a bed of forget-me-not. Beside it was placed a fairy's wand;
It was leaning against the wall,
She took it and touched the lamb, when lo!
It changed to a young prince tall. He was dressed in a suit of finest stuff,

And his eyes were blue and his face was fair As over should princes be, Like the finest silk was his flaxen hair, and it reached to his lace-frilled knee Then he smiled and beckoned the little girl To follow him down the stair. Anh she went with him, and he led her on To a wonderful garden fair.

A fairy was there with a butterflys' wings,

Then she heard the chime of silver bells,

To a wonderful coach the pumpkin turned, With its silken curtained door,
And the horses pranced, with their silve
bits
Over the turret's floor. Then the Godmother opened her wind

And her magical wand she waved, And a beautiful road stretched dow ground, With hyacinth blossoms paved.

And the Prince got in and the maiden too, And down this road they ride, Through all the beautiful garden land, They sit there side by side. And the happy laugh of the little girl Floats over the beautifu! plain, As she rides with her Prince that sun

day
In sight of her castles in Spain.
ELIZA A. OTIS.
LOS ANGELES, March 23, 1885.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.-Charade My first denotes a partnership When it follows a gentleman's name My second arrayed in vestal robes, The blessings of heaven doth claim; My third you may hear throughout

land
Whenever is gathered a martial band,
A conundrum, my whole, you all will agree— Behold, it is written as plain as can be. WALDEMAR.

2.-Riddle. I am said to be a scaly individual, but nobody can prove it. I am aristocratic and seldom seen outside of my own circle. I have more humps than a camel, but I carry no loads. I am a greater curiosity than the white elephant. Washington never heard of me, but I was the wonder of the last generation. I am very uncertain in my movements, often appearing when least expected. I am a reenbacker, but never bother my head with politics. I am an ugly-looking wretch, but everybody wants to see me. I never hurt anybody, but most people would prefer me at a safe distance. Pages have been writ-ten about me; I have even appeared

in rhyme, but little do I care about it; all I want is sea-room. Now you can surely guess me. ARLINGTON 3.-Hidden Heavenly Bodies. 1.—The weather was unusually warm. 2.-The chromo only faintly ap proaches the beauty of the painting.
3.—The poem "We are Seven," used

o be read much in school. 4.-The man wished to kill his dog. and so gave him arsenic. 5.-No, sir; I use neither tobacco nor strong drink. 6.-As a turn in the road was reached we suddenly met a highway-EYE EM Es. man face to face.

4.-Numercial Enigma. Composed of 44 letters. My 11, 3, 29, 19, 37, 14 is a parent. My 12, 25, 1, 20, 5 is a sprite. My 2, 27, 7, 33, 26, 28, 27 is a kind My 18, 30, 24, 27, 44, 14, 43, 8 ar My 6, 10, 39, 31, 18, 41, 27 is har

My 23, 40, 15, 42, 13, 22 is a river My 36, 20, 17, 9, 16 is a compound My 32, 34, 38, 4 is to lament. My 21, 35 is a pronoun. My whole is a passage in the Nev

nious in sound

estament. EVA H. 5.-Diamond. 1.-A letter. 2.—An animal. 3.—A corner stone. 4.-A curving indenture on argin of anything. 5.-Pertaining to the sun

6 .- A conjunction. EVA H. 6.-Conundrum Why was the boy who ran away be cause his widowed mother was about to marry a second husband, like the

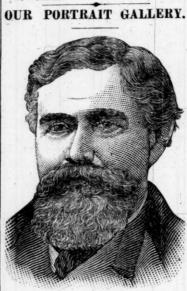
traveler who fell from exhaustion when half way up the Alps? WICKED WILL.

Hidden Puzzle. 1. I felt on his head for the bump THE FAIRY GODMOTHER'S ABIDING PLACE 2. Are you going to see the miller

> 3. Is he a mad or a sane person? His utterance is imped 5. Is a parasol an ornament? I told Ben to nudge his brother 7. I send this map to Susie. 8. I did the sum nervous as I was.
> 9. Under the elm, Ira sat. 10. He said, "I knew Hall well." 11. John is not as supple as Antoni 12. She was singing alto.
> 13. Mr. Usher, I danced at your wed-Answers to Puzzles of Last Week

1.-Turnpike. 2.-1, lilacs (Margaret Songster); 2, lover (Bryant); 3, blue genitan (Bryant); 4, primrose (Southey); 5, mayflowers, violets (Edna Dean Proctor); 6, passion flowers, lily (Edna D. Edmond); 11, magnolia (Geo. D. Prentice); 12, tulip, morning glory, buttercup, columbine, ladies' slipper, clover (Katherine Lee Bates); 13, sedge, hardhack, mullen yarrow (Lucy Larcom).

4.- China.



GEN. JOHN CHARLES BLACK. Gen. J. C. Black was nominated March 6, 1885, as Commissioner of ver named for that office. The Black family were among the earliest setin Pennsylvania, and Gen. Black's father was born and bred in that State. Gen. Black, however, was uary 27, 1839, his father having moved o that State on account of his failing nealth. At the age of 18 young Black with his mother, located at Danville, Ill., and has resided there ever since, with the exception of eight years, from 1867 to 1875, when he lived in Champaign, Ill. He received the adrantages of a classical education, which, however, was obtained through his energy in working at odd jobs in the intervals of his studies. In 1861 he enlisted in the Thirty-seventh Illi-August 15, 1865, as a Brevet Brigadier his appointment as Commissioner of Pensions. Mr. Black for eighteen years has been an active Democrat, and was on three occasions a candidate for Congress, but his district be-Democratic caucus for the United States Senatorship in 1879. He declined to be a candidate for Governor at the Peoria Convention in 1884; and although his name was most prominently mentioned in Democratic currently mentioned in Democratic curre candidate. He never held a public years since he had attended a presi office of profit, although he has been connected as an officer with many chartable institutions. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Na-tional Home for Disabled Soldiers. As lawyer Mr. Black stands confessedly t the head of his profession. Not

of the prominent men offered as a compromise candidate. A Woman's Happy Release. Mrs. F. F. Dolloff, Haverhill, Mass. a sensation, though I utter no word.

My capture would make somebody's fortune, but though my bust of the ladder by five bottles of Warner's Sate Cure. many I can easily make myself invisi-ble. I am a greater curiosity than 1881." Cure permanent.

? The Little Folks.

oston Herald.] Oh, mothers! don't terrify the little spirits. Learn to curb your own temyour arms, undo the pinafore and wee burdensome clothes, place her in a nemara.

warm bath daintily perfumed, and my

The ne word for it, the nervous little one wil soon be splashing about in merriment. Don't forget that children have nerves as well as grown folks, and that they have their troubles in child land.

A Campaigner's Experience Lawrence Mix, Esq., Warsaw, N. Y. a well known campaign orator, in 1882 took 15 bottles of Warner's Safe Cure for kidney trouble, (after many physicians of excellent standing had given him up), and was cured. December 9th, 1884, he says, "I have had no serious return of my trouble, and so conclude that my cure is permanent."

Too Much Wheat. "Too much wheat?" so the dealers say; Millions of bushels left unsold Of last year's crop; and now, to-day, Bipe and heavy, and yellow as gold, This summer's crop counts full and fai This summer's crop counts full and fair,
And muraturs, not thanks, are in the air,
And storehouse doors are locked to wait;
And men are plotting early and late.
"What shall save the farmers from loss!"
"To wheat too plenty makes wheat a drors?"
"Too much wheat!" Good Godl what a word
A blasphemy in our borders heard. "Too much wheat?" And our hearts

stirred
But yesterday, and our cheeks like flame;
For vengeance the Lord His loins doth gird
When a nation reads such a tale of
Hundreds of men lie dying; dead
Brothers of ours, though their skins ar Brothers of ours, though their skins redmen we promised to teach and feed. A dastard Nation! dastard deal!
They starved like beasts in pen and fold, While we hoard wheat to seil for gold.
"Too much wheat!" men's lives are dross!
How shall the farmers be saved from loss!
"Too much wheat!" Do the figures lie?
What wondrous yields! put the ledgers by.
"Too much wheat!"

O, summer rain, And sun, and sky, and wind from west And sun, and sky, and wind from west,
Fall not, nor shine, nor blow again!
Let fields be desert, famine guest
Within our gates who hoard for gold
Millions of bushels of wheat unsold,
With men and women and children dead,
And daily dying for lack of bread.
"Too much wheat!" Good Godi what
A blasphemy in our borders heard.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

through the perils of Washington this NEW YORK CITY. The Unterrified Take in the auguration.

gation gave out on the morning of the inau-uration. If this is true it mus HARMONY AMONG THE FACTIONS. have entailed terrible suffering, and this accounts for the speedy return many of the braves to New York. The Seney Sale of Pictures Ferdina Ward's Sumptuous Quarters—Grant's The news that the great and piou Generosity to the Confederacy philanthropist George Seney has been

NEW YORK, March 15.—On Tues-poor man; all of a sudden he blos

-Dramatic Notes.

the memory of the present generation and Hatch and Ward. He collected has there been such a Democratic hegira from New York. Democratic Presidents have been elected before tian Associations; he was powerful in Mr. Cleveland; but when the last prayer, too, and was regarded as one Democratic President was elected Mr. of the pillars of the church. He even Cleveland was only a country boy, was to perpetuate his fame to after whose services were well requited by ages. Then came the collapse. He had Proctor); 7, aster (Edna D. Proctor) 8, roses (Edna D. Proctor); 9, poppies (Edna D. Proctor); 10, rose (A. M. Spale in the force and the span ages. Then came the collapse. He had been using other people's money, and so he stepped down and out. The whose narrow majority turned the scale in his favor, resolved to do and pious donations made out of these him honor, and the Democracy turned five millions, or where did the money out by thousands. For the time all come from? Will the day ever return faction fights and bitterness was sunk to us again when men will be able to in the triumph of the hour; and Irving rascality? We have confounded the Hall, Tammany and the County Dem- terms for many years, now let us cry ocracy joined in the universal hurrah a halt. for Grover Cleveland, President of the United States. Hubert O. Thomp-the United States. Hubert O. Thomp-and Helen Terry have pulled through son did not fall into the arms with remarkable success. Mr. Irving of John Kelly, nor did Sheriff has been fortunate in his social recog-Davison embrace General Spinola; nevertheless the hatchet was buried and scalps were safe. The Tammany bered eight hundred; but I missed the silver-tongued O'Grady, who had borne aloft the standard of Democracy for years, in the darkest hours of disaster and defeat. There were other well-known faces absent too. I could well imagine what a proud day it would have been for Isaiah Rynders; how grandly he would have led the 800 unterrified down Pennsylvania avenue. Perhaps he saw it all from the other side of Jordan, who knows

n one particular there was the most

delightful harmony among the differ-

ent delegations, and that in providing

famine and drought; especially drought. Barrels, kegs, demijohns,

tragedy

citizen I

shout, "Hail, to the rising Sun!"

From the Cartersville (Ga.) American.]

Yours truly.

young couple reflected against the em-bankment on the side of the couch

he had said something funny.

A couple of years ago a gentleman in

Providence owned a little gray horse that was used in the family by himself

sooner heard his voice than he forsook

From the Hartford Courant.

against the possible contingency

bottles, baskets, hampers, boxes and bales attested that watchful care had been given to the commissary, and an evident belief in the declaration, that "man cannot live Pensions, being the first Democrat by bread alone." A further wise precaution was that every brave should have his name and address sewed on to the back of his waistcoat, while his ward association and the name of the captain of his company was fastenborn in Lexington, Mississippi, Jan- ed with safety pins in the lining of his hat. The braves, to prevent accidents, carried all spare bills and loose change in the legs of their boots, and all of them carried Waterbury watches, leaving their own valuable tickers in charge of My Uncle, who had advanced money to most of them to make the excursion to the National Capital, expecting redemption three days after onvenience. Amid tremendous excitement they got off, and for three days all the great political centres in the city looked as though a cyclone nois Regiment, and was mustered out had swept over them. Barkeepers hung idly over their bars, yet sadly General. He was wounded at the battles of Pea Ridge and Prairie Grove; in the former battle so severely as to cripple his left arm. On leaving the army he took up the study of law in Chicago, and in 1867 commenced in Scattered detachments, it had nice manners. Her eyes were larged in scattered detachments, it had nice manners. Her eyes were larged in scattered detachments, it had nice manners. Her eyes were was evident that some of them had en- bright, her cheeks rosy and her lips To three countered hard weather; the shiny vermilion. The young couple appeared hard looked as though they had been struck by a Manitoba blizzard, and the swell ulsters which were the distance of the swell ulsters which we will use the swell ulsters which were the distance of the swell ulsters which hats looked as though they had been mark of the Brooklyn feated every time. In 1872 he ran on a Fusion ticket for Lieutenant Governor, and was the nominee of the Democratic caucus for the United States Senatorship in 1879. He declined to be a candidate for Governor at the Peoria Convention in 1884, and

cles for the Vice Presidency on the ence at the Capital, during two nights young couple on the coach. The train ticket with Cleveland, he refused to allow his friends to consider him a morning, swore that it was thirty my eyes fell on the shadows of the dential inauguration, and if the Lord where I was sitting. I could distinctly see the outlines of their figures and the profiles of their faces, even the molife it would be thirty years before he went to another. Art circles are moved to their centres by the coming sale of the Seney collection of pictures, which was taken by a city bank for Mr. Seney's obligation of \$375,000. The collection is variously estimated to be Art circles are moved to their cen the Republicans and Democrats in the in his palatial residence on the Hud-Illinois Legislature for the United son. He never ventured into the chin and nose. The passengers in the train became deeply interested, and as the shadows would meet time after time, a titter would run up and down States Senatorship Mr. Black was one lavish outlay which distinguished his successor, Mr. Seney, nor did he, during his long and honorable life, ever sanction any of the wild schemes which dragged down headlong to

city. Speaking of Grant and Ward, reminds me that while the great Com-

mander, whose life is going out in folks. Perhaps their vexing little darkness and sorrow stands wavering pranks are only an overflow of animal at the gates of death, Ferdinand Ward, the author of his ruin, smokes per, and be gentle with the mites. his fifty cent Renes in Ludlow Street Take the hot, fretful little girls in jail, and enjoys every luxury that money can procure, instead of working in a striped suit in Sing Sing or Donfrock, and, slipping her out of the in a striped suit in Sing Sing or Don-

The news of General Grant's deadly peril has awakened a response deep getting a record of '32 for it. Then he and heartfelt, such as could have been sold it. Later on, the children missed the proprietor, with whom he had an called forth by no other citizen in this land. Past enmities are buried and forgotten in the face of his terrible sufferings and sorrow. Among the press, save with one single exception, there has been an unqualified outburst in the face of his terrible of days ago he was on Washington street, and his attention was attracted by a little gray pacer that came whirl-there has been an unqualified outburst in down. He had never seen his gray its entitied. "Yes," replied Dyke. "But about the province of his terrible of the india an appointment to discuss ensilage. "I am in charge of the journal," will will be gray pacer that came whirl-there has been an unqualified outburst. there has been an unqualified outburst of grief. Not even from his dearest and life-long friends has he received more cordial or heartfelt sympathy than from the men whom he has me in the death-grapple on the most tre-mendous battle-fields that the world has ever seen. The men of the South do not forget his generous conduct to their great commander at Appomatox, nor will the scarred veterans from Mississippi or Louisiana forget the man who in the dark and painful hour when his ald master started in the scarred veterans from the former owner was in town and went attendant was in the box stall petting on stubby ground than—"

Another instance snowing the memior was, it is not a crop, "Yes, yes, I know it isn't a crop," said Dyke, perspiring until his collar began to melt away down the back of his neck; "but you can do better and clearer work with a good sharp ensilage on stubby ground than—"

"Take it for a sulky plow do you?" man who in the dark and painful hour of surrender bade them take their him when his old master stepped in horses home as they would need them norses home as they would need them for their spring plowing. Ever since the announcement of the General's exhis companion and showed his delight at meeting his former owner in various treme peril, all classes of 'our citizens, irrespective of politics, have evinced the most painful anxiety for his recovery, and heartfelt prayers are given asked him to "roll over" for him and he went down on the straw and over in health, coupled with the hope that the years that yet remain may be among the happiest of his life.

asked him to "roll over" for him and he went down on the straw and over in this ensilage properly mixed with one part guano and three parts hypophosyents his showing Ginger much this phate of antimony, with the addition of winter, but it is generally conceded that covery, and heartfelt prayers are given he happiest of his life. Business has not been very lively the handsome little horse would make flavored with a little chloride of lime it quite interesting for the best of the makes a top dressing for strawberry

Exchanges. A respectable delegation, if not a majority of the Board, for the If You Doubt it, Try and See. last five days could have been found election times the boys took a little gave heavy odds;—of course the Democrats won new clothes, shiny hats and grand cash, which last week hat expected money to carry you are clearly with the coop and the poor Dyke, grinning like an almshouse they exhibited at the Capital.

It required money to carry you are some clothes, and they are some clearly with the coop and they are some clothes, shiny hats and grand cash, which last week they exhibited at the Capital.

It required money to carry you are some clothes, shing hats and grand cash, which last week they exhibited at the Capital.

It required money to carry you are some clothes, shing hats and grand cash, which last week they exhibited at the Capital.

It required money to carry you are some clothes, shing hats and grand cash, which last week they exhibited at the Capital.

It required money to carry you are some clothes, shing hat a stacked with black jaung to do dressing I meant turkey dressing.

There are a few conditions which they drow come clothes, stuffing, you know, for Thanksgiving—"

There are a few conditions withing to do dressing I meant turkey dressing.

There are a few conditio in the city of Washington. In all of D. M. Dewey, of Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSE AND HOME.

week. Seven y-five cents for a cod-fish ball, and pigs' feet a dollar and a quarter each. It is rumored that the liquid supplies of the New York dele-acy of the True Woman. acy of the True Woman.

MAN'S HELPMATE AND COMPANION 'you are a long ways from home, ain't cacles for the Table-Bow to Make Hard Water Soft-A Break called on to account for \$5,000,000 farmer. "In my ancestral halls in England sad-eyed retainers wearily sequestered from a pool of Southern roads, has taken few by surprise fast Dish.

shine's House and Hon

day the town was empty. Never in somed out as a millionaire, like Fisk To me there is no grander word in the whole dictionary of human exthe whole dictionary of human ex-perience than that of woman. The family use in a silo, which is nothing pictures and statuary, he built churches, subscribed largely to misbuilt true woman is infinitely above the less than an air-tight pit where cornstally stalks, grass, millet, clover, alfalfa and sionary funds and Young Men's Chrismere lady, as the term is generally other green truck is preserved for winunderstood. There is about her a breadth of character, a completeness started a hospital in Brooklyn which of intellectual culture, a large heartedness, a moral and spiritual supremacy such as is not always the complement of the simple lady. The term woman is suggestive of best, highest and noblest in our sexthe companion and the helper of man the true wife and mother; the scholar, the educated and intelligent thinker, the noble Christian. A person possessing polished man-ners, a good degree of familiarity with

the customs and ways of society, some

talk, even if intellectually shallow,

rivolous, fashionable, living simply

onversational ability, a store of small

to amuse and to be amused, is accepted by society generally as a lady. She nitions, and the fact of his endorse loesn't do anything to shock your ment by Henry Ward Beecher ha sense of propriety; she is always "nice and proper;" she has pleasant tricks given him a standing in Brooklyn which has never been accorded to any of speech, is courteous, amiable, affaactor before. There is nothing thin ble; is interested in the gossip of the skinned about the Plymouth pastor; day; knows all about the latest if he likes a good play he is not afraid to say so, and the fact that a private fashions, is an authority in matters of dress, and fashionable oox has been accorded to his use has nodes of entertaining; is familiar brought hundreds out to see the prowith all esthetic crazes; can discuss fane player, who never put a foot inthe latest opera and the sensationa side of a theatre before. drama; takes the leading fashion may be thought about Mr. Irving's magazines; is not unacquainted with greatness, there can be no two opinthe most popular works of fiction ons about their general excellence. but is largely at sea in most other No such stage mounting and generally fields of thought. Yet society says good acting has been seen in any com-Mrs. So-and-so is a lady. You never hear any other term applied to her. pany of tragedians here. We have some good comedy companies, but no But the large hearted, noble woman company that can produce a "doing ever the duty that lies nearest her," benificent in her charities, trainor drama like Mr. Irv It is this fact that has ing her children for usefulness; encouraging her husband by her wise counsels, her judicious economy, and her hopefulness; sharing his burdens, interesting herself in his business, or borne him with success and profit through one of the most disastrous seasons that the country has seen for Bible years. Our country towns from Maine to California are strewn with the

wrecks of ruined companies, while Mr. Irving returns to Albion's Isle, tific researches, and helping him always to see the "silver lining" above his coffers lined with good Yankee the cloud, is a very enlarged and noble eagles, and himself and company hav edition of the mere lady. ing received as generous a welcome as they could possibly have received at If our "ladies" were all noble vomen, in the largest meaning of the term, there would be a marvelous The excitement is cooling down transformation in society, in the homes mong our politicians, and under all and in the world at large. Honor the the circumstances they appear to have name of woman, my sisters, and hold come to the conclusion that the counfar above titles, all pride of place and try is not entirely ruined by the change position, the glory and beauty of graof administration. Whether they like

cious womanhood

in his literary pursuits, in his scien

it or wheter they do not, Grover will hold the Fort at Washington for the The East sends us a good many next four years. So like a good people suffering from rheumatism. It is one of the heritages of their terribly join in the triumphant cold winters. For acute rheumatism the Quarterly Therapeutical Review says that the oil of wintergreen mixed with an equal quantity of olive Stolen Sweets or Kissing Shadows. oil or linimentum saponis, applied ex-ternally to inflamed joints affected by acute rheumatism, affords instant re lief, and, having a pleasant odor, its use is very agreeable. It is a simple remedy and well worth the trying. Among the many delicacies for the table, whipped cream frozen is dainty. was evident that some of them had en-countered hard weather; the shiny vermilion. The young couple appeared fresh and thick cream allow one pint

> Never use soap in the water with which you clean the looking-glass. It is almost impossible to polish the t is almost impossible to polish the class if soap is used.
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> The following receipt for making it may be an effect of it.

bage is made by heating a small cup of vinegar with a lump of butter or a well beaten egg; salt and pepper to suit your taste. Pour while hot over

at the head of his processor only is he renowned for his great eruonly is here.

In a large for his great eruonly is here and the security is here.

In a large for his great eruonly is here.

Bananas make a delicious addition to ice cream. Slice thin and stir in just to ice cream. Slice thin and stir in just to ice cream is beginning to freeze, or the Chinese as "tsao-chio") are boiled to be very attentive. Gently, and it is expected that notwithstarched they will hold it for a long time, and dust can be shaken from speaker he has few equals, and therefore his services have always been in demand at election times. Upon the advent of the Democrats into national power, Mr. Black's name was the first to be sent to the Senate for confirmation after the Cabinet had been in after the Cabinet had been in standing and it is expected that notwith standing the hard times, they will demand at election times. Upon the advent of the Democrats into national power, Mr. Black's name was the first to be sent to the Senate for confirmation after the Cabinet had been in fetch under the hammer at least young lady's are nice. They should be cut up and said the shadow of the young lady's waist and the shadow of the young lady's are nice. They should be cut up and set on ice for an hour before serving. Metropolitan Bank, Mr. Williams, was a discriminating lover of art, and had a small but beautiful collection times. Upon the fetch under the hammer at least young man's arm glided around the shadow of the young lady's are nice. They should be cut up and set on ice for an hour before serving. Metropolitan Bank, Mr. Williams, was a discriminating lover of art, and had a small but beautiful collection in order to develop the production of eggs or and making hard water soft is the following: One and a quarter pound of the purpose of bringing in quick returns, he certainly must keep them up to the Chinese as "tsao-chio") are boiled to prepare a washing infusion also much employed.

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> the line inside the car. "Dippin' sugar," said one old fellow down in the liquid to one gallon of water; for will bend, and when a view is to be or questionable methods which lured Mr. Seney to ruin. In a few weeks see the sparks of electricity fly out of the Seney collection, which was one of the finest in the country, will be a thing of the past. It will be an interesting of the firm of Grant and Ward preciphent for the whole of the sparks of electricity fly out of the shadows on the bank as the lips appetizing is made by broiling some to the shadows on the bank as the lips appetizing is made by broiling some to the other. The panoramic pictures thus secured are sufficiently good to serve surveying, military and other than the firm of Grant and Ward preciphent for the whole of the landscape to the other. The panoramic pictures thus secured are sufficiently good to the surveying, military and other than pour over it a sort of omelet made by heating eight eggs with about one cup of sweet milk; add A breakfast dish that is especially appetizing is made by broiling some about one cup of sweet milk; add pepper and salt, and fry this in a saucepan in which you have put a saucepan in which you have better than you have you have better scenery just too lovely?" "Sweet would have been a better word," said "Sweet the old fellow in the corner in a quiet undertone, and everybody laughed like

boiling water, and when cold add

Serve at once and while very hot.

A good breakfast is a necessity. Let it be tempting and appetizing. SUSAN SUNSHINE.

The New Agricultural Editor

exas Siftings.] At 2 o'clock p. m. the first visitor showed up at the door of the office, and fires and remove many valuables. speed quite sharp, he entered it in a Dyke cordially invited him inside. number of country races, in the end The farmer entered hesitatingly, and late description states that it blows out of clouds which collect on the

makes a rushing noise like the roar of a heavy sea breaking upon a rocky shore. Its lifting force is so great by a little gray pacer that came whirling down. He had never seen his gray pace, but he was sure this was his old pet, and when opportunity offered he drove alongside and called it by name.

The pony knew him at once and gave provided by the strength of the pony knew him at once and gave provided by the strength of the pony knew him at once and gave provided by the strength of the pony knew him at once and gave provided by the strength of the pony knew him at once and gave provided by the strength of the strength of the provided by the strength of the shore. and takes animals off their feet. It

"why--"
"I mean it's a sure crop, something that you can rely—"
"Crop!" Why, it isn't a crop at all."
"Yes, yes, I know it isn't a crop,"
said Dyke, perspiring until his collar unmistakable evidence of recognition.

Another instance showing the memplace of origin. amden, Tenn., in 1873 was taken with large abscesses. In 1878 another abscess formed which discharged for eighteen "Take it for a sulky plow, do you?" months. In 1881 two abscesses formed.

"No, no," said Dyke. "You don't seem to understand me. Now if a far-mer builds an ensilage on low ground—" and June, 1883, he wrote, "my healt and June, 1883, he wrote, "my healt is as good as ever." Try it! ways, among other tricks going into his coat pockets for the delicacies that he used to find there. The gentleman asked him to "roll over" for him. of a granery!"

"Pshaw, no," continued Dyke. "I Only a girl on roller skates, only a female defying the fates; Only a step or two on the floor, Only a step or two on the floor, Only this, then something more

> "Why, ensilage isn't no manure." "No, certainly not," said Dyke, "I know it is not often used in that way.

and after pinning his ears back with clothespin, put the ensilage into his nose with a pair of tweezers." "My good lands! You don't use en

watch and wait for my return.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

muddy matters, the color is deep blue.

will appear green on account of their lack of thickness. Sea-weed, animal-

important one.

tempts-none entirely satisfactory-

founded on the fact that the brain is

that it sometimes, overturns vehicles,

The Trials of a Minister.

Only a mingling of stripes in air. Only a shower of auburn hair; Then she sat on him by the ton,

The Rev. J. P. Arnold, (Baptist)

silage to ring hogs!"
The farmer slowly arose, and with some evidence of rheumatic twinges in his legs.
"Young man," he said solemnly,

Correspondent's Method of Ex terminating the Codlin Moth.

FARM AND ORCHARD

F INTEREST TO POULTRY KEEPERS. "Yes," replied Dyke, dropping his Feeding Value of Cotton-Seed

Meal-Its Relative Value.

eath the stern glances of the "In my ancestral halls in The Codlin Moth "Go home, young man, go home to your feudal castle, and while on your A correspondent of the Kansas Farmer gives the following prescripway across the rolling deep, muse on the fact that ensilage is simply canned tion for getting rid of that pest-the codlin moth-so trouble orchardists: Take open - mouthed vessels of any kind; old tin cans, such as decorate the alleys and vacant lots of all cities and towns, nail to apple trees, just high enough to be out of the way of hogs or anything else that may run in the orchard; take of me lasses, water and cider vinegar, in Colors of the Sea .- The theory of Prof. Tyndall recognizes three principal hues in sea-waves—blue, green and yellow. Solid particles held in the water act as minute mirrors re- and skim out the moths, so that more flecting the light which penetrates the liquid. The rays which are sent out adding to occasionally. If it rains in liquid. The rays which are sent out adding to occasionally. If it rains in after having traveled only a thin it, add a little molasses; if it dries, add water and molasses. The idea is to stratum of water preserve their yellow parts; but if the reflections are atkeep it all the while fermenting. tenuated, the water appears green; and if they do not exist at all, the sea being clear and free from the Put up as soon as trees blossom, and keep up as long at you find any moths. We tried it last year and caught them by the thousand, and shall continue it

In an indigo sea the crests of waves this year more extensively

cules and other local or accidental causes may have much influence on the color of the water.

The feeding value of cotton-seed meal is the highest of all cattle foods. It is estimated at about three and A Monument of the Plant World.—
Adanson found trees of the baobab in nutritive value. It contains about species in Africa which he computed to be 5150 years old; and DeCandolle and 10 to 12 per cent. of fat, wit species in Africa which he computed to be 5150 years old; and DeCandolle has reported the deciduous cypress of Mexico to reach a still greater age. The oldest individual specimen of any species—in fact, the oldest living thing upon the globe—is probably the cypress of Santa Maria del Tule, in the Mexican State of Oaxaca. If estimates of tree ages are to be relied digested, and is discharged in the timates of tree ages are to be relied digested, and is discharged in the upon, the life of this venerable forest urine and the manure. But this fact monarch may have spanned the whole period of written history. At last portance to farmers who use the cot accounts it was still growing, and in ton-seed meal, because nitrogenous 1851, when Humboldt saw it, it measured 42 feet in diameter, 146 in charged through the bowels and kidrcumference, and 282 feet between neys, and chiefly through the kidneys, the extremities of the two opposite causing a very much increased action of these organs, which is apt to pro-The temperature of British waters duce disease unless the greatest is to be studied with reference to its tion is observed and the meal is fed influence on the fisheries. The Duke in small quantities and mixed with

of Edinburgh is interested in the in- other less nutritious substances vestigation, which he considers a most The Practical Side of Poultry Reeping. Lady amateurs appear to be taking It is the aim of most all our ad an active part in astronomical and vanced stock breedera to breed the microscopical work in Great Britain. very best nowadays. The progress of Why are We Right-Handed !- The absence in infants of any marked prefour home industries demand it. while this emulative spirit of improve-supposition that right-handedness is merely a fashion, in which all are trained; but if so it is a very ancient and very nearly universal fashion.

The wind read to the ment is going on, fanciers of thorough-bred poultry do consider the foul stock of the country of as much value and importance as the domesticated animals, and believe in the same sensiwhile this emulative spirit of improve animals, and believe in the same sensi The evidence of all ages points to it

ble idea that the best is the cheapest as general among all races. From the time of Aristotle philosophical atin the end. There is no doubt but pure bred poultry of any kind recognized by our standard are vastly superior to have been made to account for this peculiarity of mankind. Professor the common gallinaceous an Buchannan of Glasgow, has thought the common gallinaceous and aquatic it, as well as the equally old and pre- fowls of the country. Good feeding and care will force any kind of fowls alent custom of carrying burdens on the left shoulder, to be due to lack of to lay more eggs, put on more flesh symmetry of the body, a larger lung and appear to better advantage. But and the liver causing the right side to ference which exists between the thorbe heavier than the left, and inducing greater muscular development of the right limbs. Another theory is ference which exists between the thoroughbred and the common fowls remains, and cannot be changed by

feeding or care. The amateur who does not see composed of two hemispheres, which things in this light may experiment work the muscles crosswise, so that disease or weakness of a hemisphere with cheap stock at first, or the beright, indicating that more nervous energy is directed to the right side of very best such experimenting merely This may gives bim a product nowise more val

stated that for ordinary clensing purpofe vinegar with a lump of butter or a well beaten egg; salt and pepper to suit your taste. Pour while hot over the cabbage.

Durable and pretty skirts for everyday wear, says a fashion writer, are made of ticking; the wide stripes are the prettiest. If these skirts are starched they will hold it for a long (Gumanocladus chinesis). The roasted that for ordinary clensing purposes an impure earthy soda and a lye made from wood ashes are employed, while the leaves of two plants (domestic live stock will give us so quick returns for the amount of money expended. But while this is conceded, there still remains, however, seems to be the "feitsao-ton" or "fat black beans" obtain the best results.

Much properly managed ho sensible poses an impure earthy soda and a lye made from wood ashes are employed, while the leaves of two plants didney billoba) are occasionally used on the head. The favorite substance, however, seems to be the "feitsao-ton" or "fat black beans" obtain the best results.

Much depends, as we have hinted. (Gymocladus chinensis). The roasted pods are used for washing clothes as well as for bathing, and women cleanse their heads with the seeds.

Much depends, as we have hinted, on the care and attention given to poultry to make the business profitable. If one intends to keep fowls for the purpose of bringing in quick rethe purpose of bringing in quick relowing: One and a quarter pound of supercarbonate soda and quarter pound of borax; dissolve in one gallon of the adjacent country. The instrument consists of a camera of semily and abundantly, but not wastefully

or extravagantly. boiling water, and when cold add three ounces of ammonia. For washing hands use one ounce of this liquid to one gallon of water for dark slide is of some material which taken. It is a common error

habitants of Tokio or Yokohama of poulterer can with profit to himself the approach of an earthquake A the approach of an earthquake. A shock at one of these stations could tion to his poultry stock. be made to complete an electric circuit and fire a gun in either of the gin to lay they need all the essential two cities, thus giving notice to the citizens from two to six minutes before the arrival of the earthquake, and enabling them to extinguish their fires and remove many reliable. ires and remove many valuables.

A Mountain Wind.—A remarkable when cold weather sets in, but the phenomenon of the North of England is there known as the helm wind. A late description states that it blows the same means must be maintain Pennine range of mountains, and - Poultry Monitor.

Poultry Notes.
All fowls that feather slowly are usually hardy. For instance, the Brahmas. It is owing to the fact that prevails chiefly in the Carlisle district, the drain on the system occasioned by and is seldom felt at a greater distance than seven miles from its apparent them. Slow feathering while growing is indicative of hardiness.

Every breeder should introduce new blood into his stock, by changing cockrels every year or two, for it is a them stronger and hardier, no matter whether he keeps pure bred varieties or simply the common stock. He then began Warner's Safe Cure,

The difference in the weight of a large turkey and a small one, is an important matter, as the turkey is an industrious forager, and picks up the greater portion of his food, which brings the actual cost of production to a low sum when large and small weights are compared.

Oyster shells, old mortar, crushed egg shells, chalk, burnt limestone, all go to the assistance of forming the shell, and the hens should have something of that nature in order to be able to lay regularly. A hen can no more lay from insufficient egg mate-rial than a cow can give milk without